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U.S. Congress Organizes for Lively Session

Warm Debates Foreseen After Roosevelt's Message Tomorrow

New Deal's 7th Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 76th United States Congress gathered today to a dynamic-laden session in which a strengthened Republican opposition will be countered by efforts to solidify the Democratic majority.

Police said they learned a man smashed his way into Hamill's apartment suite Saturday and attacked the tenant. Hamill, they said, leaped 30 feet from the second-story window of his apartment in an effort to escape.

The attacker, ignoring Hamill's wife and infant child in another room of the suite, rushed down the stairs, apparently in pursuit of Hamill.

The attack victim was found in the hallway of a nearby apartment. He suffered a severe gash on the head and cuts on the arms and legs.

UNHURT IN CRASH

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An automobile swerved off the highway, hurled three irrigation ditches, crashed into a telephone pole, overturned twice and landed in a farmer's front yard. From the car crawled Miss Freda Edling of Salt Lake City — unharmed.

Seat a bore next to a bore because no bore thinks he's a bore and will try to outshine the other. — Elsa Maxwell on successful parties.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. C. J. Clayton has become associated with Dr. J. C. Foote in the practice of dentistry, 602 Sayward Bldg. Telephone E 1851. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers — We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

The Medical Aid for China committee rooms, 1426 Government Street, will be closed until Tuesday, January 3, when donations will be gratefully received. ***

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HOLIDAY DRIVING RESULTS IN JOBS

Toronto Service for
Celebrating Citizens Brings
Employment to 12

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's celebrating citizens took advantage of the good services of the Drivers' Benefit Club over the holiday season, and as a result 12 of the original 45 have steady jobs. The club was formed to supply straight-line drivers for persons who wanted to drink and yet have their own automobiles on festive occasions.

To Toronto's public it was just another party, but to these unemployed youths it was a chance to make good. If figures mean anything, they did just that, for 336 calls were answered, but not an accident was recorded.

The no-accident record was not just luck, for these men passed rigid driving tests and showed themselves well-qualified drivers before becoming members.

The original 45 members at Christmas had swelled to 150 by New Year's Day and every driver employed at Christmas was recalled on New Year's.

A would-be celebrant was charged \$3 for the first hour and \$1 for each additional hour. On long trips a flat rate of five cents per mile was used.

Jack Howey, the club's organizer, pointed out its two principal achievements. It promoted safe driving and brought many of the members permanent jobs.

**Body of Cannery
Watchman Found**

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A British Columbia police launch in a brief message to headquarters here today said it had found the body of John Hammer, cannery watchman missing at Lowe Inlet since Christmas.

The radio message said the police boat was due here later today with the body. No details of recovery of the body were given. Hammer went to a cannery in Lowe Inlet south of here to relieve the regular watchman, William McMillan, December 23. When McMillan returned he found the cannery open and Hammer's flooded boat alongside the dock but no sign of the man.

Meanwhile another police launch still searched in the vicinity of Cape Calvert, north of Queen Charlotte Sound, for Jimmy Gretton and his father, missing since December 19, when they set out to fish in a 30-foot gosboat.

No trace of the pair had been found according to the last report from the police boat.

**Nova Scotia Steel
Capital Reduced**

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Supreme Court today gave notice of application of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company for reduction of capital from \$15,000,000 to \$3,000,000 had been approved.

Henceforth the issued and outstanding share capital of N. S. S. and C. is \$3,000,000 divided into 30,000 ordinary or common shares of the par value of \$100 each instead of an issued and outstanding share capital of \$15,000,000 divided into 150,000 ordinary or common shares of the par value of \$100 each.

Nearly two-thirds of China's 6,000 miles of railways are held by the invaders and fully one-half of the nation's commerce, industry and agriculture has been disrupted.

Japan achieved her conquests with a highly organized army of 800,000 men liberally equipped with modern weapons and supported by 1,200 warplanes and 100 ships of war.

Against the invaders Gen. Chiang Kai-shek flung nearly 3,000,000 men, but they were for the most part inadequately equipped and poorly supported by artillery, tanks and planes. At present Chinese army of 1,000,000 men is concentrated in Hunan and Kwangsi provinces, while perhaps another 1,000,000 men are fighting in various units throughout China.

The toll of lives is disputed and best available foreign estimates place Chinese losses at 1,300,000, including nearly 1,000,000 who died in action or as a result of inadequate medical attention. These estimates place Japanese casualties at 350,000, including 125,000 killed.

Admiral Koshiro Okawa, commander of Japan's Third Fleet in Chinese waters, became ranking Japanese officer in central China.

LONDON (CP) — The Earl of Perth, 63, will retire in April as British ambassador to Italy and Sir Percy Loraine, 59, British ambassador to Turkey since 1933, has been approved by King George as his successor.

**Well-known Soviet
Cartoonist Disappears**

MOSCOW (CP-Hava) — The cartoonist Efimoff, perhaps the best-known satirical artist in the Soviet Union, has followed his brother, the noted journalist Mikhail Kolstoff, as a Soviet purge victim, it was learned yesterday.

Kolstoff, who covered the Spanish war for the Soviet press and was one of the most authoritative journalistic spokesmen in the country since the eclipse of Karl Radek, disappeared mysteriously a few weeks ago. Efimoff's cartoons recently ceased appearing.

It was reported Kolstoff's wife, Maria Olson, a German citizen, also has been arrested.



SIR FIROZ KHAN NOON IMPRESSED — This autographed picture of Sir Firoz Khan Noon, the High Commissioner for India in Great Britain, who recently spoke in Victoria on his tour of Canada, is his most recent portrait.

Plan to Involve U.S. in War Seen

phy then was Governor of Michigan. During its open hearings the committee received testimony Governor Murphy blocked enforcement of a court order directing the evacuation of sit-down strikers.

Calling the Lansing occurrences disgraceful, the committee said a courageous stand would have avoided the loss of millions of dollars to both labor and capital.

1. Communism, an integral part of a world revolution movement, works to embroil the United States in a foreign war by propagating the doctrine of collective security. It is active in political parties, labor unions and schools, and has penetrated the government to such an extent some communists hold key positions in federal agencies and projects.

2. Nazi Fascist groups, like the Communist Party, aim ultimately at the destruction of the nation's free institutions. These groups have shown themselves apt students of the Communist tactics and the three "isms" become more and more alike each year.

3. While Congress cannot deny citizens the right to advocate Communism, Fascism or Nazism, it can focus the spotlight of publicity on subversive activities.

4. Communism will not be able to advance in the face of a fearless and complete exposure of its true nature. Its most common device in attempting to silence critics is to charge critics with red-baiting.

The report declares the U. S. Labor Department should proceed with suspended deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, Congress of Industrial Organizations' west coast maritime leader.

In 1938, 29,646,047 shares valued at \$10,147,392.75 changed hands against 120,699,523 shares valued at \$33,497,284.35 for the 12 months of 1937.

The large decrease in volume and value was described as "not disappointing" brokers and mining men who said they considered the favorable trend of the final quarter of the year, and listed numerous good reasons for a brighter 1939.

Reviewing the past 12 months, they said one of the most important developments was the finding of oil in the Home Millarville area north of Turner Valley in Alberta and Okalta No. 6 well, deepest in the British Empire, to the west of other locations at the south end of the same field.

Sir Campbell Stuart, Montreal-born newspaperman who is a director of The Times of London and chairman of the Imperial Communications Advisory Committee, received a promotion to Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (G.C.M.G.).

Other awards in a list that included approximately 1,000 names of persons in many parts of the Empire included:

Privy councilors: Richard Butler, foreign under secretary, and Captain Henry Crookshank, parliamentary secretary to the mines department.

Attorney-General Frank Mur-

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LORD TWEEDSMUIR GREETS 790 MEN

Governor-General's New Year Reception Held in Hall of Fame.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Governor-General's levee, that old custom dating back to the early days of Canada when the citizens of Quebec gathered on New Year's day to shake hands with the King's representative and wish him a Happy New Year, seems to gain in popularity as the years go by. Yesterday 90 men shook hands with Lord Tweedsmuir as he stood in the Hall of Fame in the main Parliament Building.

Notices of the levee state each visitor should provide himself with two calling cards, but in fact blank cards are available for those who may have forgotten to provide their own. While more than half of those who extended the season's greetings to the Governor-General were in formal morning clothes, there was a large sprinkling of business suits.

Prime Minister King and Hon. R. J. Mairion, national Conservative leader, were among the guests. The levee marked the beginning of receptions to which the capital gives itself over each New Year's day. The Prime Minister received at Laurier House. The British High Commissioner, the foreign legations, the military messes, St. Andrew's Society and many other organizations welcomed visitors.

According to some eye specialists, within the next 50 years eight out of every 10 persons will be wearing spectacles.



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Corsicans Cheer Daladier

French Premier's Trip With Fleet Seen As Warning to Mussolini

FORMER CHINESE PREMIER EXPELLED

Government Studies Peace Moves of Wang Ching-wei

HONGKONG (AP) — Expulsion of former Premier Wang Ching-wei from the Kuomintang (Chinese government) party have raised speculation as to how far his efforts for peace with Japan might have been aimed at splitting China's military unity.

A special session of a Kuomintang committee read Wang out of the party Sunday at Chunking, temporary Chinese capital, for "deserting his post and suing for peace in contradiction to national policy."

Unofficial sources in Chungking reported General Chiang Kai-shek had arrested 200 government party and military leaders in a swift purge of Wang's "peace party" followers and others lukewarm toward prosecuting the war with Japan. There has been no official confirmation of the reported purge.

The new development was the latest of several breaks between Wang and Chiang, the two favorite disciples of Sun Yat-sen, founders of the Chinese Republic. The first came soon after Sun's death in 1925, when Chiang, the military leader, won out over Wang, the political leader, in the race for Sun's mantle.

PLANNING PEACE TALKS

The former premier, who went to Hanol, French Indo-China, a week ago and was said to be planning peace negotiations with Japanese in Hongkong, was accused by Chinese of having attempted secretly to gain the backing of Szechuan and Yunnan province leaders to make peace with Japan on the terms offered December 22.

To this end he was said Chung-king to have communicated repeatedly with General Wu Pei-fu, who balked the plan. Frequent reports have named Gen. Wu as the choice of the Japanese political manipulator, General Kenji Doihara, to head a Japanese dominated Chinese central government.

Yunnan Province, southernmost of China, is known to have been discountered over extensive use of Yunnanese troops on the front lines and the lack of arms and ammunition for defence of Yunnan itself.

Chiang Kai-shek was said to have patched up these differences recently.

ROOSEVELT SOON TO NAME JUDGE

Appeal Judge Stephens May be Choice for U.S. Supreme Court

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt will turn the half-way mark of his second term January 20 next with one major objective of that term largely realized.

It is a much altered Supreme Court membership that will deal with the legislative grist of the 76th Congress. A third of the judges will be of Roosevelt selection. And there is wide speculation as to whether, before the end of his present term, President Roosevelt may not have named a full majority of the nine-man court.

Even as it is, there is little doubt the President's selection of a successor for the late Justice Cardozo is being decided with rejuvenation of the court in mind. Through elevation to the bench of relatively young men the Roosevelt imprint of liberalism may be set on the court to endure for decades.

When Mr. Roosevelt nominates a man to succeed Justice Cardozo, possibly early in the new year, it will be roughly two years after that fateful day in 1937 when he sent his Supreme Court revamping bill to Congress.

Political effects of the battle that bill produced are written into the election returns of 1938, and are visible in the open disaffection within Democratic ranks.

The President has contended that even though his move to enlarge the court failed, it strongly influenced the trend of court rulings on important New Deal measures.

There is a growing impression the third Roosevelt appointee to the court will be a man who may be expected to encounter little real opposition in the Senate. The candidate known to be favored is Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens of the federal appeal court of the District of Columbia, a native of Nebraska.

A new volcano has been found in the depths of the Pacific Ocean, off California.

Monastery Fire Cause of Death

QUEBEC (CP) — Brother Martin of the Dominican Order, burned critically in a fire which destroyed the order's three-story monastery here New Year's night, died in the Infant Jesus Hospital last night.

Brother Martin, who in private life was Henri Tetreault of Repentigny, near Montreal, was 44.

He was in bed when the fire broke out shortly before 11 p.m. and was burned almost from head to foot.

Toronto Mayor Re-elected

Tim Buck Defeated: One Communist Alderman Re-elected; 4 Others Beaten

TORONTO (CP) — Almost unchanged from 1938, the civic government of Ontario's capital entered another year today after an election campaign that came to a noisy finish on the cry of Communism and brought out the largest vote in the city's history.

Toronto voters flocking to the polls over key streets yesterday, re-elected Mayor Ralph C. Day and the 1938 Board of Control, and rejected the bid for election of Tim Buck and four of five other prominent Communists.

Candidates agreed the Communist issue was responsible for the big total of 146,424 ballots, larger by 20,000 than the previous record.

Buck, secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, ran sixth for the four-man Control Board, more than 4,000 votes from election after missing by 500 in the election last year.

At the same time, he polled 500 more votes than on his previous attempt.

Stewart Smith, a 1938 alderman, was the only one of six Communists elected. His chief standby on the old council, Alderman J. B. Salsberg, met defeat in Ward Four at the hands of D. A. Balfour, a veteran businessman, and Alderman Nathan Phillips, K.C.

Day, standing on his one year record as mayor, defeated Lewis Duncan, K.C., prominent Liberal party worker, by 93,060 to 53,364, polling the largest total ever given a candidate in Toronto.

Controller Fred J. Conboy, M.D., led the voting for Board of Control with a total of 80,720.

Controller Fred Hamilton, who last year led a successful fight for opening Toronto parks and playgrounds for Sunday pastimes, called the result a repulse to "these agents of Moscow."

Most Ontario cities held elections early in December, but in yesterday's balloting Mayor C. W. Cox was returned for a sixth term in Port Arthur.

At St. Catharines Charles Daley was elected mayor over Fred L. Wherry in the mayoralty race. Other mayors elected were Allan Brander in Wallaceburg and James Mackie in Midland.

In Powassan, 18 miles south of North Bay, the mayor-elect, Mr. Tremoult, 23, is believed one of the youngest in Canada.

FIRE IN MONTREAL

MONTRAL (CP) — Damage estimated at \$16,000 was caused yesterday by a two-alarm fire that gutted three flats, damaged a fourth and drove 12 families from their homes on St. Joseph Boulevard, just west of Park Avenue. No one was injured.

3 Canadians Soon To Be Freed in Spain

LONDON (CP Hava) — Three Canadians are among 24 British subjects soon to be released from Spanish insurgent prisons under an exchange agreement, according to a foreign office statement.

The three are Jerry Delaney of Montreal, Steve Harrist of Toronto and Nils C. H. Madsen of Vancouver.

To foil tropic insect pests, a manufacturing company turns out cane fibre packaging material chemically treated by a patent process.

1938 War in China Costly to Japan

Observers in Shanghai See Little Likelihood of Far East Peace in 1939

Copyright, 1938, by the Havas News Agency

SHANGHAI — There has been no peace in the Far East in 1938 and there is likely to be none in 1939, observers here say in comment on events of the past 12 months.

After slow and costly campaigns stretching over 18 months, Japan today counts as conquered China's coasts, its railways, its chief ports and cities and its major river valleys. Driven into a shrinking hinterland, China is still fighting for its existence, while in the occupied territories roving armies of guerrillas challenge the invaders' rule.

Determined to realize on its conquests Japan proclaimed a "new order" in east Asia and announced it planned to create a Japan-China-Manchukuo bloc to make this new order real. Japanese spokesmen made it plain the Nine-Power Treaty, drafted at Washington in 1922 to govern the relationship of forces in the Orient, was to be regarded as obsolete.

Anthony Eden, who also resigned as Foreign Secretary in disagreement with Mr. Chamberlain's policy, is not connected with the movement. Mr. Eden, however, has been an advocate of a "government of all parties."

The men behind the new movement are understood to come mainly from the ranks of young Conservatives, Liberals and right-wing Socialists who favor a popular front government.

Robert Spear Hudson, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Labor, is reported to be a supporter of the movement. He was mentioned in the "December revolt" in which a group of junior ministers agitated for a cabinet shake-up.

PLAN TO TRAIN ASYLUM CHIEFS

Met by floods pouring through dynamited dikes, the invaders were checked on the western end of the Lunghai railway in Honan, but moved in on Hankow along both banks of the Yangtze and through southern Honan. It took another five months of slow and costly campaigns to bring them within reach of Hankow early in October.

In Hankow there was little stomach left for a last stand in the city. Evacuation was ordered and the Japanese marched in October 25.

With this, the phase of large-scale positional warfare apparently came to an end. The Chinese were confined to the isolated valleys back of the Szechuan Mountains, with only a tenuous hold east of them in Kwangsi, in Hunan and parts of Hupeh. In China proper the fight was carried on by the swarming but poorly armed guerrillas who could make life difficult for the conquerors but could scarcely expel them.

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To foil tropic insect pests, a manufacturing company turns out cane fibre packaging material chemically treated by a patent process.

A longer time is required to digest foods in high altitudes than in low.

STRONGER FOREIGN POLICY IS URGED

Small Group of British Parliamentarians Start New Campaign

LONDON (AP) — A small group of dissatisfied members of Parliament have opened a new campaign for a stronger British foreign policy.

Representing all political parties, they will hold a "secret meeting" here Wednesday to weigh their plans.

It was understood this was not merely an anti-Chamberlain movement, but rather an attempt to prod the Prime Minister into speeding up rearmament and taking a firmer stand against dictators.

Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned as First Lord of the Admiralty in a protest against Mr. Chamberlain's policies, and Lieut.-Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, former Secretary for Colonies and Dominions, are understood to be leading supporters of the new movement.

Anthony Eden, who also resigned as Foreign Secretary in disagreement with Mr. Chamberlain's policy, is not connected with the movement. Mr. Eden, however, has been an advocate of a "government of all parties."

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PLAN TO TRAIN ASYLUM CHIEFS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To supply the 500 to 600 mental hospitals of the United States and Canada with uniformly good superintendents, the U.S. Public Health Service should establish through the country training centres where qualified psychiatrists could go to learn this important job.

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Prepare Drive On Barcelona

Spanish Insurgents Mass on 65-Mile Front For Big Offensive

HENDAYE, France (AP) — Spanish insurgent commanders established their forces along a 65-mile front for what may become an intensified drive against Barcelona, provisional capital of government Spain.

Barcelona is the ultimate objective of the insurgent offensive begun December 23. Late reports reaching the French-Spanish border indicated to military observers that operations during the last several days were preliminary to a large-scale offensive against the government's 20-mile fortified line between Balaguer and Borjas Blancas. This first defense line is roughly 75 miles west of Barcelona.

One important victory claimed by the insurgents Monday was capture of a peak east of the village of Juncosa, which dominates the southbound road to Reus. This position is within striking distance of the principal highways between Lerida and Tarragona, over which the government has been moving war materials for Borjas Blancas.

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RINK FOR PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP) — Port Arthur ratepayers yesterday approved a by-law authorizing issue of \$25,000 debentures to be advanced to the Port Arthur Arena Company Limited for purchase of an artificial ice plant.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939

David Leeming

EX-MAYOR DAVID LEEMING'S DEATH after a long period of indifferent health has removed from the activities of this community a citizen of sterling worth. On the roll of public service is indelibly inscribed his record for continuity as presiding officer of Victoria's aldermanic board. From 1932 until the end of 1936—five of the most difficult and exacting of post-war years in civic administration—Mr. Leeming discharged the duties of his office with rare tact and skill. He often drew the fire of critics because of his disinclination to treat facts lightly. He was just as much a realist in his attitude toward municipal affairs and their responsibilities as he was in the conduct of his daily life. On him devolved the unpleasant duty of warning the taxpayers of this community that their business would have to submit itself to drastic adjustment if bankruptcy were to be avoided. In spite of considerable opposition, he faced the facts honestly, refused the Micauberian philosophy of easy going, and admitted that the city was nearing the stage when it would not be able to make ends meet. He conceived the refunding scheme, saw it through, and lived long enough to witness the complete vindication of his policy. True, he was defeated at the polls, perhaps, ironically enough, because he refused to accept defeatism while in office.

Removal from the city hall by no means diluted Mr. Leeming's interest in Victoria's public affairs or in the general welfare of the community in which he had lived so long and to whose progress he had contributed so much. And it should be set down that his long services in the cause of tourist development had much to do with Victoria's establishment of pre-eminent leadership in holiday travel attractions for the North American continent. As President of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, the International Evergreen Playground Association, and director of the Oregon Coast Highway Association, Mr. Leeming came in contact with the various enterprising agencies which have been instrumental in popularizing this part of British Columbia among the traveling public. Active to the last in the Real Estate Board, ever drawing on his fund of knowledge of civic business and of commercial trends generally, he rendered valuable service without stint. He was so well known, both in his public career and in his varied associations with his fellow men, that all who knew David Leeming will agree that he lived a full life and lived it well. To his widow and relatives will be extended sincere condolences.

Sun Shines on Daladier

IF WE MAY PUT OUR OWN INTERPRETATION on France's Premier Daladier's visit to his country's North African colonies, where he is receiving joyous welcomes, he is giving Premier Mussolini a sample of French showmanship. For several weeks the world has been treated to a liberal dose of brutalitarian-totalitarian technique from Rome, intimating, in the main, that unless France shall concede some of her Mediterranean lands to Italy she may learn the quality of Italian steel.

The French government has not permitted itself to become unduly alarmed over the demands made, first by a mouthy element in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, and persistently since by Mussolini's journalistic mouthpiece, Signor Gayda. It has none the less plainly indicated that no French property will be surrendered to Italy merely because Italy thinks it is her turn to try her luck in the continental European grab bag. And, by way of conveying to Premier Mussolini, for consideration at his leisure, the profound determination of the French people to refuse to be bamboozled by any new application of the "axis" formula, M. Daladier is now showing himself in those parts of the French colonial empire which have been so recently the objects of intense concern in certain circles in the ancient city of the Caesars. In other words, the French Prime Minister is virtually saying to the head of the Fascist state, "Well, here I am, what are you going to do about it?"

However, unhappily for any acquisitive designs Premier Mussolini may have on Tunisia, Corsica, Nice or on the future control of the Suez Canal, Mr. Chamberlain is due in Rome next week for a chat on many subjects associated with Anglo-Italian relations. For it follows—or should follow—that if Il Duce shall betray any dog-in-the-manger attitude while M. Daladier pursues what at this writing looks like a triumphal progress through communities gazed on with envious eyes by shirtless expert authorities of minorities, he will make it somewhat difficult for Mr. Chamberlain to fulfill, or fulfill as enthusiastically as he appears to desire, next week's engagements. And, if there is one country with which Italy wants to keep on good terms, it is Great Britain, all Signor Mussolini's poorly disguised threatening of Britain's tried and trusted ally, France, notwithstanding.

This excursion of M. Daladier, incidentally, should strengthen Mr. Chamberlain's hand, especially when he and the Italian dictator discuss continued Italian assistance to Insurgent General Franco in Spain. In this regard Italy is flagrantly ignoring one of the fundamental provisions of the Anglo-Italian friendship pact. The British Prime Minister

is, moreover, has observed in recent days what has happened at the Pan-American Conference in Lima, how the United States government has told Japan, to all intents and purposes, that the "open door" in China must remain open for foreign business; how the State Department has told Herr Hitler there is no apology forthcoming for the recent observations of Secretary Eycles on Nazi persecutions and swastika policies generally—and, finally, what President Roosevelt proposes in the shape of new defences against despotism and aggression.

Next week's conference in Rome between the heads of the British and Italian governments, therefore, should furnish an opportunity for some plain talk—plainer still if Premier Mussolini tries to repeat the Munich technique.

Veterans' Care

RECALLING THAT CANADA LAST March went over the billion-dollar mark in caring for her disabled or handicapped ex-servicemen, the Winnipeg Free Press quotes from a recent address of Dr. R. E. Wodehouse, Deputy Minister of Pensions and National Health:

"The federal government has 80,083 disability pensioners at present, with 17,954 dependents. There are 15,192 veterans in receipt of war veterans' allowances with 226 dependent wives. It issues on the average \$178,000 a month in unemployment assistance to small pensioners. It has 2,500 men and nursing sisters in hospital every day of each year. A pensioner with a disability assessed at 5 per cent may enter hospital and receive full treatment and compensation totaling 100 per cent pension or more while there."

This year we established that at the age of 52 years the pensioners have a longer expectancy of life than the civilian population. It seems to pay to give people the equanimity of mind that at least they and their dependents will not be allowed to want."

The aim of Parliament, as the Free Press points out, has been on the one hand to see that no one who suffered on account of war service should be neglected, and, on the other hand, that there should be no looseness or abuse of the provision of this aid for the veterans. An unfortunate feature of the present situation is that so many ex-service men have been left unemployed for years. Many of them who have found it harder to gain employment owing to their handicaps, have been in danger of losing their grip on life. Their case constitutes one serious omission in the otherwise creditable record of a grateful country.

The shelled nut industry in the south is finding the wage-hour act hard to crack.

Black eyes are possessed by the clever, witty person, says a press release. Or the person with a slow left, it might be added.

The never undaunted Vancouver Sun can be depended on to rise nobly to any occasion. The steady deluge of rain the lower mainland has been receiving during the last few days moves the Sun to the discovery that "rain is healthy in this climate." Jubilantly the Sun assures us, "People need it; they flourish in it; they shake off colds, and they lose discontents that cold and foggy spells brought them. They feel the tension in their throats ease and they slosh around in rubber boots and raincoats and literally add years to their lives." Really a wonderful thing, that Vancouver spirit.

Continuous service to the state by successive members of British families, both in the Peerage and the Commons, is one of the marks of stability. The Toronto Star instances Neville Chamberlain himself as an outstanding example. The late Lord Stanley, Secretary of State for the Dominions, was the Earl of Derby's heir. He may be succeeded by the present Duke of Devonshire, son of the former Governor-General of Canada. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, is Ramsay MacDonnell's son. Lloyd George has both a son and a daughter in Parliament. Such instances could be multiplied many times.

CANADA'S ALASKA HIGHWAY COMMISSION

From Ottawa Journal

Very sensibly, the Dominion Government has appointed a commission to inquire into the engineering, economic and financial aspects of the United States proposal to build a highway through Canada to Alaska.

One objection to this proposal has been on military grounds. The objection that a foreign government should not be permitted to build a road through this country which, admittedly, could be used for military purposes.

All the circumstances considered, this objection seems a weak one. In the first place, if ever the United States were to send a military expedition against Canada (an unthinkable proposition) a road to Alaska wouldn't greatly help the invasion. In the second place, a United States road through Canada to Alaska might be a very useful thing in the event of any attack by any Power on the Pacific Coast, whether that attack be on Canada or the United States.

The engineering and financial aspects of the matter are different. Under the Washington plan, as the Journal understands it, the United States Government would build and pay for the highway, and Canada would wouldn't greatly help the invasion. In the second place, a United States road through Canada to Alaska might be a very useful thing in the event of any attack by any Power on the Pacific Coast, whether that attack be on Canada or the United States.

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Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE QUEUE

IN LONDON it has become the law now that when six or more persons are waiting for a bus they must stand in a line, must form a queue. Can you imagine what a public outcry would rend the sky if we attempted any such a thing in Victoria, particularly at Christmas time? The Londoner accepts it dutifully, forms his queue, submits to discipline. Here we are still free men.

It isn't the fault of the English character that it submits to regimentation. It is the fault of size. When you have a city as large as London, when you insist on herding together vast accumulations of humanity, when you have to live, as it were, in and out of your neighbor's pocket, you must give up something. You must, in large measure, give up freedom. You must stand in line. You must submit to the queue.

Only in smaller places can you be free. That is why freedom is going out of our civilization—we insist on herding together in cities where we must be regulated. Sometimes I think even Victoria is getting on the large size. If you don't look out, the police will be forcing these Christmas crowds to form queues for our street cars. When that happens you will know we have become civilized and are slaves like the rest.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS NEW YEAR

From the Classics (by G.J.D.)

"Barnaby Rudge" Dickens

"Ye men of gloom and austerity, who paint the face of Infiniti Benevolence with an eternal frown, read in the Everlasting Book, wide open to your view, the lesson it would teach. Its pictures are not in black and sombre hues, but bright and glowing tints; its music—sweat when ye drown it—is not in sighs and groans, but songs and cheerful sounds. Listen to the million voices in the summer air, and find one dismal as your own. Remember, if ye can, the sense of hope and pleasure which every glad return of day awakens in the breast of all your kind who have not changed their nature; and learn some wisdom even from the wretched, when their hearts are lifted up they know not why, by all the mirth and happiness it brings."

THE GHOST SHIPS

When winter sea fog damply rolls

Outside the Juan de Fuca Straits,
When grunting foghorns blare alarms
From lights which guard those western
gates.

When bellowing stroms mark the course
Of vessels blindly groping in

And anchor chains go rattling down

While waiting for the mist to thin—

A ghostly fleet still keeps the sea,
The phantom ships off Flattery.

Outside the cape, the story goes,
Invisible to mortal eye,

With canvas drawing sheets all taut.

The mystic craft go sailing by

Ships which long years ago were lost,
Surging and crashing on the rocks

While spouting breakers swept the decks

And tipped the hulls with savage shocks

(The choking cries of drowning crews

Sound from the cliffs of bleak Clo-

coose).

For when the fog shrouds sea and land
The broken ships and broken men

Venture once more from weed-hung reefs

And bravely breast the waves again

Canoe men of the west coast tribes.

Caught by the mist while hunting seals.

Hear crack of cordage, whine of blocks,

As off the straits the ghost fleet steals,

And, tossing in the offshore swell,

They hear the lookout's faint "All's well."

RONALD KENYON.

WHEN FUHRER JOINS KAISER

From Irish Times

A very quiet Dutchman was having a meal in a restaurant somewhere near Thuringen, where the Nazis are particularly zealous. As the waiter brought him each course he said, "Herr, Hitler!" and seemed to be rather annoyed because the Dutchman took no notice of the salute. At the end of the meal he reproached the waiter with his lack of enthusiasm for the Nazi cause.

"But, you see, I am not a German. I happen to be Dutch," explained the visitor.

"Oh, are you?" said the waiter. "Well, you will have our Fuehrer in Holland one of these days."

"I should not be at all surprised," came the quiet reply. "We have our Kaiser already."

MY GIFT

I'd pluck the stars out of the sky
And wrap them up for you,

In lovely shining celophane
And little bows of blue.

I'd send them off by messenger

Then quickly as could be,
I'd rush around right after them

So I'd be there to see

You open up the shining stars

With trembling hands and feet,

And then I'd go and get the moon

And lay it at your feet.

—Phyllis Maber.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

LEARNING

"Four things a man must learn to do, If he would make his record true; To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellow man sincerely."

"To act from truest motive purely; To trust in God and heaven securely." —Henry Van Dyke.

"You must learn to acknowledge God in all His ways." —Mary Baker Eddy.

"Learning is only so far valuable as it serves to enlarge and enlighten the bounds of conscience." —George Eliot.

MOTOR CAR ADVERTISEMENT

Throw away that out-of-date

Piece of junk, your '38;

Get the modern superfine

Elegant '39.

BURN KIRK'S COAL

1239 BROAD ST. G 3241

AS I SEE IT

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

END WAR OR OURSELVES?

WHEN TENNYSON foresees the day when the battle flags would be furled in the parliament of man the federation of the world he was not merely visualizing a noble ideal. He was foretelling a practical, vital necessity for mankind. Humanity must conquer war as an institution or face watershed greater than anything in history.

There are three ways in which wars might be abolished. One of these ways would be for enough men as individuals to decide never again to fight. Another would be for one nation to conquer the whole world and impose its peace upon the world thereafter. The third way would be to submit all possible causes of international war to decision by process of law and reason. This third way would have no real meaning unless the nations are also made willing to turn over to some world authority the physical means to make war.

I would personally have the deepest respect for a genuine world-wide pacifist movement. Who am I to say that if some Germans, and Englishmen, and Canadians, and Japanese were to say "We will not take part in any way in war of any kind" that they too might not be sustained by that great power which sustained the early Christians when Pagan Rome threw them to the lions. Modern pacifists might conceivably bring the end to the war system with less killing than there would be in trying to end it any other way. But that sort of pacifism could never be effective unless it was genuine and 100 per cent brave. Pacifists would have to be willing to face death by the hundreds before the firing squads of the totalitarian dictators. They would have to face abuse and ridicule and imprisonment even in our country.

I do not believe that there are many real pacifists in the world today. Most of the cults of non violence which profess pacifism do so in the shelter of other institutions—which believe in the use of force to make law effective. The test for a real pacifist is whether he could witness, without attempting to use force, such an event as the capture of Nanjing by the Japanese, where the women were ravaged by gangsters in the streets and where bloodthirsty soldiers played games with dismembered parts of human anatomy.

I have met many people who said they didn't believe in war. What they meant was that they did not believe in personally doing any of the fighting.

My guess is that war is more likely to be abolished by world conquest by some powers than by conscientious pacifism sufficiently epidemic to sweep over the world with adequate force. In the ideologies of Communism and Fascism the principle of worldwide conquest is basic. Communism believes that world dictatorship of the proletariat will be established following revolution in a sufficient number of countries. In Fascism the idea of world conquest is the inescapable part of the totalitarian theory. Hitler himself suggests this in his book, "Mein Kampf," when he indicates that pacifism will be a very useful creed once the superman has conquered the world. It will enable the dictator, he says, the more easily to keep the people in subjection.

My belief is that human beings now living will live to see this new period of peace in this now troubled world. I believe that it will come in the setting up of a world government in which the United States and the British kingdom will play the decisive part. I believe that it will take the form not of a uniform single government, but rather of a federation.

I believe that there is no other possible basis for it than that of live-and-let

Sharp Profit Gains Likely This Year, Babson Says

Stocks Due to Rise, Especially Rails; Living Costs Higher

By ROGER BABSON
Internationally Known Business and Financial Authority
(Copyright)

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Nearly all industries can look ahead to better business in 1939, as I have indicated in my forecasts at the end of last week. A possible 25 per cent gain in U.S. and 20 per cent in Canada in building (with costs creeping slowly upward) will be the most important. A sharp increase—around 40 per cent—in auto assemblies will stimulate activity in many related industries. Railroad material and equipment-buying should improve as the current upturn in car-loadings continues.

Gasoline consumption, electric power output, and aviation manufacturing will hit all-time record highs. Steel operations should average around 60 per cent of capacity for the year. Textile mills, mines, shipyards, office equipment plants, building supply houses, rubber goods and tire factories should all be from 15 to 25 per cent busier than in 1938.

FARM OUTLOOK BETTER

Farm income should also be better. Farm products' prices can score moderate advances, led by wheat, corn, fresh vegetables and potatoes. Butter, eggs and milk should not sell for much more than they did in 1938. Cattle will feature the livestock picture, while bigger supplies of lambs and hogs will hold down their prices. With wool demand high, and world supplies not burdensome, higher prices are logical.

Indications now are that production of farm products, while less than last year, will again be above average. So, barring drought and other abnormal weather conditions, farm income may jump 10 per cent above 1938. Farmers' profits will be somewhat better than this year, even though the goods which farmers must buy will cost more. Because the outlook is only moderately better, I see no reason for farm land values to change greatly.

FOOD TO BOOST LIVING COSTS

Food eats up practically 40 per cent of the average family's budget. Hence, the strengthening of farm products' prices is the biggest factor in the living cost outlook. In addition to bigger food bills, clothing will also cost more in 1939—perhaps 5 per cent. An advance in fuel oil prices from current low figures by spring is a distinct possibility. Soft coal prices may rise slightly. The demand for coal may increase as people find that a fully automatic stoker gives certain sections cheaper heat than does oil.

Rents should not move much in either direction, except in the case of especially desirable urban properties. Taxes, of course, will be no lower. Electric light and gas rates will continue their long-term downward trend. Home furnishings, in general, will cost more. Adding up all these various items, my estimate is that by next Christmas we may find total living costs 5 to 8 per cent above present figures.

HIGHER WHOLESALE PRICES

Before leaving living costs, industrial commodity prices should be mentioned. They have been trailing recovery to date. In fact, they are actually lower on the average than they were when business started to skyrocket last June. So an advance is in the cards for prices of such raw materials as hides, leather, rubber, grey goods, zinc, lead, lumber, and the like. These gains mean that retail prices during 1939 will reverse their long-down trend. That is why I predict that home furnishings and clothing will cost more next year.

A jump in retail price-tags and in household bills ordinarily means cutting into consumer purchases—but the 1939 increase in payrolls and farm income should offset them. Consequently, I expect merchants, wholesalers, and jobbers to have a better year than in 1938. Dollar retail sales ought to average 8 to 10 per cent above the last 12 months, with the best comparisons coming in June and October. Unit sales will not rise quite so much because of the higher prices.

Store profits should increase even more than dollar volume of trade because there need be no stock write-downs in 1939 as there have been during the past 12 months. A heavy demand for luxury and semi-luxury merchandise is logical. Charge account business will expand and, while I do not like to forecast it, I think that installment sales will probably increase faster than cash business. With the outlook for

higher retail prices, wise shoppers will stock up during early '39 "clearance" sales.

STOCKS TO RISE

With industrial activity rising, it is only logical to expect higher stock prices. Increased business, better earnings, pressure of idle cash, healthier trends at Washington should all help to strengthen the market. How far the advance will go, I am not prepared to say. There is an outside chance, however, that the March, 1937, recovery highs can be broken during the coming year. Naturally, transactions on the various exchanges should be much more active than in 1938.

Readers ask that I name those stock market groups which I feel have the best outlook. I do not like to do so, but will mention the chemicals, oils, electrical equipment, rail equipment, building, machinery and steels as having good prospects. For 10 years I have never recommended a railroad common stock, and I do not intend to get mixed up in this sick industry now. However, I believe that the rails may have the best chance of all groups in 1939 for percentage gains. This especially applies to certain defaulter bonds.

SHARP PROFIT AND DIVIDEND GAINS

During early 1939, I would prefer to buy securities of companies in strong financial condition, without funded debt if possible. But no security can be put away in a safe-deposit box and forgotten. Sharper control over operating costs, brought about by the recession, should produce the best profits since 1929, excepting only late 1936 and early 1937. Only higher taxes and labor costs will prevent earnings from being the best since the boom. With a big step-up in profits, investors can expect many pleasant dividend surprises as the year progresses.

The same factors which will help stock prices will also rule bonds. Second grade issues may be the sensation of the market. Force of capital seeking investment can keep high-grade bonds steady—but by the year-end the pressure will be on the downside. I forecast no material change in 1939 in our abnormally low money rates. We are one year nearer the time, however, when those investors who have over-concentrated in low-coupon, high-grade, long-term corporate and government bonds will be very sorry!

PEACE PROSPECTS GLOOMY

I urge investors to leave foreign bonds alone because international relations, will continue in a turmoil. The Munich Pact merely postponed war—for how long, no one knows. I am more optimistic than most observers, but I am not willing to predict—as I did a year ago—that there will be no war in Europe during the New Year. I feel, however, that Great Britain, France and the United States will get 12 months more of peace.

Despite unsettled foreign relations, overseas trade will be better than in 1938, but not as good as in 1937. The biggest gains will be that of the United States, Great Britain and the dominions. The improvement in South America can commerce will also be considerable. Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements and the recent Latin American talks at Lima, Peru, should further these trade gains. Germany and Italy will remain poor markets and our trade with Japan will suffer.

LONG TERM OUTLOOK UNCERTAIN

While 1939—and perhaps 1940—should be better, readers must not think that I believe we are out of the woods. Our standards of living must sooner or later be readjusted to actual conditions. Subsidies and other forms of government relief must—some day—cease. Many communities are now living in a fool's paradise. Ultimately, we must get back to fundamentals.

I am convinced that we cannot have any lasting prosperity—nor peace throughout the world—until we have a rebirth of character, a revival of unselfishness, and a renewal of our love for our fellowmen. When this takes place we will have truly "Happy New Years."

25 Years Ago
JANUARY 3, 1914
(From the Times Files)

A very brave act was performed by F. Grant, Cave Street, Esquimalt, yesterday afternoon, when he stopped a runaway team on Cormorant Street. The team was standing in front of the E. and N. station and had become frightened by the passing of a car.

Going to pieces in the second period, Victoria enabled the Royals to pile up a couple of goals that spelled defeat for the champions, the final score being 5 to 4 with the Salmonbellies carrying off the honors at last night's hockey game at the Arena. Bert Lamb, Victoria third sacker, will again hold down the hot corner for the Bees this season. Lamb, while a very quiet ball player, led the third basemen in 1938, and was a most timely hitter in addition.

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

JANUARY
CLEARANCE
VALUES WEDNESDAY
When Our Store Will Be Open Till 5.30



A Selection of SILKS

MARKED FOR JANUARY SALE

TAFFETA SILKS, 36 inches wide—Crisp finish and shown in shades of black, white, rust, navy and powder. Regular price 98c a yard for 50c

LYONS SILK VELVET in evening shades and of superior quality; 36-inch. Regular price \$1.50 a yard for \$1.00

PRINTED DRESS CREPES in attractive designs and beautifully blended colors; 38-inch. Regular price 98c a yard. On sale for 49c

DRESS CREPES in soft colors and popular shades. An ideal silk for afternoon and business dresses. 38 inches wide. Regular 98c a yard for 65c

JACQUARD AND BLISTER CREPES Soft, uncrushable silk. 38 inches wide. Regular \$1.50 a yard for 79c

MOIRE SILKS (permanent) finish—A range of colors; 38 inches wide. Regular 98c a yard for 79c

CRUSH VELVET—Excellent grade. A perfect black French Velvet; 38 inches wide. Regular \$2.98 a yard for \$1.59

JACQUARD DRESS CREPES of fine finish—Self shades with neat small design. The season's newest colors; 38-inch. Regular \$1.98 a yard for 99c

—Silks, Main Floor

Two Special January Sale Values in the DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

250 YARDS DOUBLE-WIDTH CRETONE

Regularly 49c a Yard. **39c**
On Sale for a Yard

Fine quality Cretonne, 47 inches to 48 inches wide, and shown in a splendid selection of good designs.

RUFFLED CURTAIN SCRIM

Regularly 15c and 19c a Yard
On Sale for 2 Yards **25c**

Complete clearance of our regular 15c and 19c lines. The range includes most popular colored ruffles on ivory and white grounds.

—Draperies, Second Floor

Our Budget Plan is available for purchases in all departments except foods—One-third down, the balance in two equal monthly payments; \$15.00 minimum purchase.

SALE OF MEN'S Overcoats and Topcoats Continues Wednesday

TWO MAJOR VALUES
OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS
Regular Values \$22.50 for

\$11.95

Coats of Scotch tweeds, Harris tweeds and other excellent grade cloths. All faultlessly tailored—English Raglans, slip-ons; fancy back and wrap models.

EVERY COAT A BIG VALUE

OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

\$18.95



Buy These Coats
on OUR
BUDGET PLAN
One-third down, balance in two equal monthly payments.

This group is made up of broken ranges from our best quality Coats. Fabrics include Manx tweeds, woven in the Isle of Man; Isaac Carr's West of England tweeds, "Kynoch" tweeds, etc. Styles are mostly English Raglans but quality in every one. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Sale of EVENING SHOES

Values to \$6.60 for \$3.95

We are clearing all short lines of Dancing Sandals and Pumps at this low price... Silver Sandals—Black and White Satin—Plain Pumps and Sandals—Black and Silver Novelty Sandals

—Shoes, First Floor



JANUARY SALE OF

Comforters AND Bed Pillows

Tremendous Reductions for Quick Clearance

FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS in pretty floral cambric coverings, and finished with contrasting satin panels.



Comforters—Regularly \$7.95.
On sale for **\$5.98**

Comforters—Regularly \$11.95.
On sale for **\$8.98**

Comforters—Regularly \$12.95.
On sale for **\$9.98**

ENGLISH FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS in plain silk covering and shown in shades of green and gold only. Regular \$13.95 for **\$9.49**

19 ONLY—DOWN COMFORTERS covered with plain color silks and finished with embroidered effects or ruchings. Values to \$32.50 for **\$18.98**

DOWN-FILLED BED PILLOWS—Plumply filled Pillows, covered with good grade mercerized ticking in soft pastel colorings. Regularly \$5.50, each **\$3.69**

FEATHER-FILLED BED PILLOWS in plain blue or grey ticking. A big value at **89c** each

—Staples, Main Floor

MEN'S SOCKS

A Great Selection Marked for January Sale
IMPORTED DRESS SOCKS All Botany wool and silk and wool. A great choice of colorings and patterns. All perfect from broken, standard lines. All sizes.

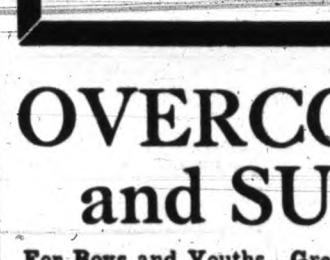


Values to \$1.00.
On Sale for
2 pairs for **\$1.25**

DRESS SOCKS—Imported qualities, all wool, fancy patterns. Grey and heather shades. Fine rib or plain stitch.

39c

2 Pairs for 75c
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Regular Values 65c a Pair.
On Sale for

2 Pairs for 75c

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Good Resolution No. 1 for 1939

Have your eyes examined first thing in the new year. Good vision is a priceless asset and merits good care.

Consult an Optometrist

GORDON SHAW

PHONE
E 9452

OPTOMETRIST
105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.
Douglas Street at View

Appoint's
9 to 12
1 to 5

Rosicrucians Predict Arab-Jew Alliance

The year 1939 will see the unity of a race of people separated since 2500 B.C., when as nomad tribes they roamed the fertile crescent of southwestern Asia. According to an annual booklet of predictions issued by the Rosicrucian Order, Amore, the Arabs and Jews, of the same racial origin, will, by persecution and oppression, be again united in 1939 into a strong Semitic power.

Alice M. Bonshor of 534-B Simcoe Street, Victoria, district commissioner of the philosophic order, says that prognostication for the New Year, received from the Rosicrucian secretary in San Jose, Cal., is the declaration that "The two oppressed peoples, the Jews and Arabs, will be forced into a common accord. Their aggression and agitation will spread, and demands will be made upon the nations of the world for lands in which they can dwell and gov-

ern themselves, free from the interference and influence of other races and powers."

"Not long after 1939, the Asiatic powers, such as Japan and sections of the new China, will make overtures to the Semitics to support them in a united racial war against the rest of the world. The Semitic peoples will refuse to collaborate."

These prediction booklets, says Alice M. Bonshor, are one of a series which have been issued for years, annually, by the Rosicrucians, and which are founded upon graphs and charts of economic and human tendencies, and not upon any superstitious method or practice.

For Canada, a further and more liberal tariff arrangement with the United States, the broadest in the history of the two countries, is also said to be a development of the New Year.

For the United States there is predicted an increase in exports of copper, steel and grain, a gen-

eral improvement in business, and a definite drop in the ex- portation of motion pictures. Oppo-

sition to the Federal Housing Adminis- tration activities by private investors in home and apart-

ment properties, is expected to

lawn in 1939.

It is declared, will, as she

becomes more economically sound, in late 1939 gradually pull away from close and dangerous alliances with Germany.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is New Year's Day a good time to call on friends?

2. Should one be prepared for friends dropping in on New Year's Day, having some kind of refreshments to offer?

3. Is it rude to put your thumb on a doorknob and keep it ringing until someone answers the door?

4. Should you avoid "Sunday night supper" time when dropping in on friends?

5. Is it necessary to telephone friends before calling on them?

What would you do?

You really would like to see your friends on New Year's Day—

(a) Plan a dinner party?

(b) Have open house and let them all know that you expect them to stop in?

(c) Call on them?

Answers

1. Yes. It is traditional.

2. Yes.

3. Yes. Give one or two short rings and then wait.

4. Yes. Arriving earlier or later.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) or (c).

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Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA

Radio Programs

Tonight

Information on Parade—KPO
Gilbert and Sullivan Music—KJR, KGO.
Bass and Treo—KNX, KIRO, KVI.
Airliners—KOL
Sons of the Lone Star—KJR, KGO at 8:15.
Hawaiian Wind—KJR, KIRO, KVI at 8:15.
Adventures—KOL at 8:15.

5:30

Information—KJR, KGO.
Dixie Band—KJR, KGO.
Dixie-Kurdant's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Musical Rendezvous—CBR.
Ricardo and Vicki—KJR at 5:45.
World on Parade—KJR at 5:45.
Orphan Annie—KOL at 5:45.

6:00

Music with Finney—KOMO, KPO.
Whale—KJR, KGO.
Kings—KNX, KIRO, KVI.
Reindeers—CBR.
Ricardo and Vicki—KJR at 5:45.
World on Parade—KJR at 5:45.
Orphan Annie—KOL at 5:45.

6:30

Fibber McGee—KOMO, KPO.
Eugene Conley—KJR, KGO.
Benny Goodman's Orchestra—KNX, KIRO.
KVI.
Symphony—CBR, KOL.

7

Bob Hope's Show—KOMO, KPO.
I Had the Chance—KJR, KGO.
Dr. Christian—KJR, KGO, KVI.
Duty of a Young Woman—KOL.

7:30

Circle Boys—KOMO, KPO.
Rhythm School—KJR, KGO.
Jimmy Fisher—KJR, KIRO, KVI.
Listen to the Quies—CBR.
Jimmy Kemper's Song Stories—KPO at 7:45.
Be Sensitive—KJR, KGO at 7:45.
American Viewpoints—KNN, KIRO, KVI at 8:45.

Frankly Speaking—CBR at 7:45.

Ann's Andy—KOMO, KPO.
Dunes—KJR.
World on Parade—KGO.
Charles—CBR.
Vocal Varieties—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
Elizabeth Singers—CBR at 8:15.
Don't Believe It—KOL at 8:15.

8:30

Johnny Presents—KOMO, KPO.
Al Jolson's Show—KNX, KIRO, KVI, CBR.
Freshwater's Orchestra—KOL.
Frank Watanabe—KOL at 8:15.

9:30

Old Timer—KJR, KGO.
The Grouch Club—KNX.
Cannington Man—CBR.
Sidney Egan—Orchestra—KOL.
University Explorer—KOO at 9:45.
Doris—CBR at 9:45.
Miss Dressin—KOL at 9:45.

10

News Flashers—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KGO.
Musical Mirror—CBR.
Merry-Go-Round—CBR.
Wanted by the Law—KPO at 10:15.
Nightcap Yarns—KJR, KGO, KVI at 10:15.

10:30

Shop Field's Orchestra—KOMO.
The Wonderer—KJR, KGO.
Harry Orr's Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
Chuck Foster's Orchestra—KOL.

11

Ray Miller's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO.
Clyde McCoy's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL.

11:30

Herbie Kay's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
The Square—KJR, KGO, KVI at 11:45.
Prelude to Midnight—KNX, KIRO, KVI at 11:45.

Tomorrow

7:30

Financial Service—KJR.
News—KJR, KVI, KOL.
Morning Devotions—CBR at 7:45.

8

Virtuous Ensemble—KJR.
Fay Flanagan—CBR, KOL.
Night Club—CBR, KOL.
Sidney Raphael—KJR, KIRO, KVI at 8:15.
Melodic Interlude—CBR at 8:45.
Merry-Go-Round—CBR at 8:45.
Sally of the Stars—KNX, KVI at 8:45.

9:30

Mary Margaret McBride—KJR.
The Balladier—CBR, KOL.
The Gossips—KJR, KGO, KVI at 9:15.
James—KJR, KGO, KVI at 9:15.
Kododiers—CBR at 9:15.
Home Town—KOL at 9:15.

10

Goldberg—KJR, KGO.
Happy Gang—CBR, KOL.
Life is Beautiful—KJR, KVI at 10:15.
Homemakers—CBR at 10:15.

10:30

Three Capers—CBR.
Brevities—KOL.
Dr. Kate—KOMO, KPO at 10:45.
Phil Brink—KJR, KGO at 10:45.
Den and Sylvia—CBR at 10:45.
Voice of Experience—KOL at 10:45.

11

Betty and Bob—KOMO, KPO.
You're a Star—KJR, KGO.
Big Sister—KJR, KGO, KVI, CBR.
School of the Air—KOL.
A. Grimm's Dancers—CBR, KOL.
Sand Jams—KJR, KGO, KVI at 11:15.
London Calling—CBR at 11:15.

11:30

Valiant Lady—KOMO, KPO.
School of the Air—KJR, KGO, KVI.
Betty Crocker—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.
Milk—KJR, KGO, KVI at 11:45.

12

Miss Martin—KOMO, KPO.
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—KJR, KGO.
Murray Musical—CBR.
Mrs. Potts—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.
Bill Lewis—KOL at 12:45.
Musical—CBR at 12:45.

12:30

Proper Young—KOMO, KPO.
Bettie's Babies—KNX, KIRO, KVI.
Stone Busters—CBR.
The Guiding Light—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.
Between the Rockies—CBR at 12:45.
Fiction—KJR, KGO, KVI at 12:45.
News—CBR at 12:45.
Musical—CBR at 12:45.

1:30

Missionary History Dramatized on Radio

Stories of Tuan Jim in Sarawak, the land of treacherous head-hunters and deadly jungles ruled by a white rajah, and of several great missionary men and women of the past, and present, provide the basis for the second series of "Heralds of Destiny" broadcasts which the Million Unit Fellowship Movement of the Methodist Episcopal church is presenting weekly over radio station CKWX in Vancouver.

Because the impending union of three great branches of Methodism—of direct concern to 8,000,000 people—culminates in April, 1939, the forthcoming issue of the "Heralds of Destiny" series of radio transcriptions has an especially public interest this year. Denominations which will soon be merged into the United Methodist church include the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal South, and the Methodist Protestant branches.

The radio programs will be heard every week at 5 p.m. Sundays.

This series of dramatized episodes from Methodist missionary history, prepared by the Million Unit Fellowship Movement under the title "Heralds of Destiny," is designed to illustrate the adventure and achievement of those who build civilization on desolate frontiers, from darkest Africa to the shadowed slums of America's own cities.

"Drums of Death" is the title of the program in which a missionary doctor risks certain death at the hands of African natives by attempting to save the life of the son of a jungle chief. A valiant doctor and his hospital staff, who at this writing still brave the dangers of the Japanese war in China, are the chief characters of another of these series of dramatizations.

**Professor Sees
RENEWED LEAGUE**

Remodeled Group Would
End Nationalism Says
J. T. Shotwell

NEW YORK (AP) — A remodeled community of nations to supplant post-war nationalism throughout the world is pictured by Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University as a way out of what he terms "the anarchy we are living in today, the most dangerous since the fall of Rome."

The noted educationist, a native of Strathroy, Ont., told a meeting this week of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation commemorating the 82nd anniversary of the late United States President's birth, that Wilson made "inevitable mistakes" in Great War days, but he defended Wilson's plan for a League of Nations.

History, he said, had no answer to Wilson's idea of such a community "because the League as Wilson conceived it has never existed."

"Instead of the acceptance of a community of nations," he added, "America chose to follow Lodge, Borah and Johnson. With America renouncing its great ideal, other nations proved false to theirs. The anarchy we are living in today . . . is the work of those who denied or falsified the conception of a community of nations set forth in the covenant."

"Now, unless civilization is doomed," Dr. Shotwell said, "it is this post-war nationalism and not the experiment of a league of nations which is destined to disappear. Nationalism may be the strongest force in the world at the moment, but it runs counter to the newest and most powerful factor in human history, the science that conquers time and space and changes all our relationships. . . . No civilized nation can live alone as it used to do."

Bank Clearings

Following is a comparative list of bank clearings, compiled by the Canadian Press, covering figures for the year of 1938, in relation to figures for the corresponding year of 1937.

1938
Halifax 134,694,626 128,130,693
Montreal 99,228,612 102,820,230
Quebec 33,511,645 36,194,620
Montreal 264,600,500 250,005,177
Montreal 1,091,862,251 998,821,357
Ottawa 2,406,519 2,321,386
Kingston 29,132,386 29,132,386
Montreal 6,291,584 6,291,584
Hamilton 285,724,414 256,838,784
Kitchener 66,542,605 64,542,605
Waterloo 42,424,860 42,424,860
Ottawa 156,861,777 133,861,772
Chatham 21,561,750 21,561,750
Sarnia 28,842,473 28,842,473
Sudbury 56,788,260 56,788,260
Port Arthur 2,020,163,581 2,020,163,581
Brandon 16,950,684 16,950,684
Regina 136,854,514 127,854,514
Edmonton 20,487,743 20,487,743
Winnipeg 70,619,764 64,577,460
Calgary 20,684,670 20,684,670
Medicine Hat 2,020,163,581 2,020,163,581
Lethbridge 20,684,670 20,684,670
Winnipeg 60,816,473 60,816,473
Victoria 973,323,068 856,613,068
Victoria 89,962,676 89,962,676

The cattle, produced by mating a buffalo and domestic cow, is a hardy stock animal with valuable hide, but breeding these animals is very difficult.

A milk tooth of a Neanderthal child, who lived perhaps 60,000 years ago, was found years ago at Gibraltar and recently was acquired by the British Museum in London.

CHINESE FIRST BABY OF 1939

A Chinese baby is Victoria's first citizen of 1939.

At 12:18 p.m. New Year's Day, when 1939 was just a little more than 12 hours old, a son was born to Yan Mae Lee and her husband, 553 Cormorant Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Yesterday a daughter arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison of Marigold.

The first baby of the year at the Jubilee Hospital was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wace, 1881 Hollywood Crescent, who made her appearance at 2 this morning.

At 8 this morning a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Townsley of Selkirk Lodge, 819 Fort Street.

Stormy Weather Will Moderate

Gradual Clearing, With Slightly Lower Temperatures Expected

The blustery weather of the holiday weekend continued today, with alternate driving showers and patches of clearing skies, but with also promises for gradual clearing and slightly cooler weather in the next 24 hours.

A fierce storm which whipped the Pacific Ocean, all along the coast was today moving inland and was dispersing.

Strongest wind of the weekend blew up last night between 6 and 7 when a velocity of 47 miles an hour from the southeast was reached. In gusts the wind blew much harder.

Doors and windows were rattled and persons hurriedly sought shelter from the torrential rain squalls which followed the sudden storm.

New Year's Eve at midnight the first storm of the weekend blew in from the sea. All New Year's Day there were light showers and sudden puffs of wind.

The weather has been mild, however, the temperature maintaining 50 degrees with very slight variations, for more than 10 days.

The grey waters of the Straits were this morning whipped into white caps and seas piled along the beaches and rocks, sending white spray high in the air.

Minerals Chief Need Of 'Have Not' States

NEW YORK—Not colonies but minerals are the real need of the "have-not" nations whose demands are now troubling the world, declared Prof. C. K. Leith of the University of Wisconsin, speaking here before the semi-centennial meeting of the Geological Society of America.

The real power axis of the world, he affirmed, is not the bent political line that runs from Berlin to Rome to Tokyo; it is an axis of industrial power that runs from the Great Lakes through central England and west central Europe. Along this line nearly 80 per cent of the world's industrial power is concentrated, and most of the mineral resources of the world are tributary to this power axis.

The United States and the British Empire between them control in about equal proportions nearly three-fourths of the world production of minerals, Dr. Leith pointed out. Not less important, they control the seas over which the products must pass.

The three great "have-not" powers, Germany, Japan and Italy, are trying to improve their present unfavorable position in two ways. First, they have attempted autarchy or internal self-sufficiency. Then they have undertaken programs of territorial aggression.

Economic appeasement through the reduction of trade barriers and encouragement of free circulation of resources, Dr. Leith regarded as "essence, merely an effort to preserve the status quo in which the balance of power is retained by the 'have' nations by virtue of their possession of the larger share of the world's mineral resources." It is precisely this position which is now being challenged by the "have-nots"; and no amount of benevolent assurances seem likely to appease them in this way.

The third way, outright defiance of the status quo, seems most likely, in the opinion of Dr. Leith: the more so since the defense of democracy falls along exactly the same lines and therefore will lend it powerful moral support. This, of course, means war, for which the nations are now preparing.

The Foucault pendulum is named after the French physicist Foucault, who hung a pendulum in the dome of the Paris Pantheon to demonstrate by its periodic swinging that the earth is rotating.

The BAY Will Be Open All Day Wednesday With More Outstanding Specials From the

JANUARY CLEARANCE Sales! WOMEN'S AFTERNOON DRESSES

Let "The Bay" Budget Plan Help You!

This convenient plan makes it easy to take advantage of these many timely bargains. On purchases totaling \$10 or over, pay one-third cash and the balance in 20 and 40 days.

WOMEN'S AFTERNOON DRESSES

FURTHER REDUCED . . .

A selection of flattering frocks which have already been reduced to 4.05 and 3.95 . . . now further reduced for clearance. Well styled models with long, short or elbow sleeves . . . attractively trimmed. Sizes for misses and women. On

349</p

United Play Soccer Draw

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

With all the talk and counter-talk that's going on, it's hard to say whether Jimmy Braddock is actually bent on a comeback. Heaviest beats come from Jim's pals, who think he's better off out of the ring. On the other hand, some say he's merely training to keep the waistline down. Jim, himself, says nobody is going to make a punching bag out of him. Meantime there are plenty of indications Jersey Jim wants a crack at Lou Nova.

Red Dutton picks New York Rangers and Boston Bruins to battle it out for the Stanley Cup.

Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox first baseman, received a belated Christmas present when the New York chapter, Baseball Writers' Association of America, announced "double X" as their selection for 1938's player of the year. Foxx beat a bad case of sinus trouble and came back to win the 1938 American league batting championship.

Although we are not a believer in the mystic powers of tea leaves, groundhogs and broken mirrors, we present excerpts from the 1938 edition of the sports almanac as laid down by the experts:

January—Don Budge wins pro tennis debut against Ellsworth Vines. . . . Glenn Cunningham wins mile race. Says he likes distance and may try it again. . . . Joe Louis meets John Henry Lewis, with Joe still the top man. Tony Galento: "That bum, Joe Louis . . ."

February—Dizzy Dean announces he will win 25 games. . . . Joe DiMaggio says Yankee contract too high. Demands cut. . . . Glenn Cunningham runs mile in 4.04. Says he's getting too old to run.

March—Charley horses gallop at major league training camps. . . . Mike Jacobs denies report Joe Louis will meet King Levinsky.

April—National League managers predict great race. . . . Joe McCarthy worried. Yankees get only six home runs in last exhibition.

May—Bill Terry throws fit in front of Giant dugout as Zeke Bonura kicks three ground balls into grandstand. . . . Unknown wins Kentucky Derby as El Chico pitches camp on back stretch. . . . Mike Jacobs announces Joe Louis will meet Lou Nova.

June—Sam Snead wins United States open golf. . . . Joe Louis meets Lou Nova. Lou Nova meets the canvas. Tony Galento: "That bum, Joe . . ."

July—Colonel Jacob Ruppert threatens shakeup Yankees only eight games in front.

August—Yankees fading fast.

Only 12 games in front. Hank Greenberg hits 43rd home run.

National League race closer than bread and butter.

September—Jack Sutherland can't see how Pittsburgh can win a football game.

October—Earthquake report traced to meeting of Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma sophomore, and Bill de Correvont of Northwestern on Evanston football field. . . . Cincinnati Reds win National League pennant. . . . Yankees win series in four straight.

November—U.S.C., Oklahoma, T.C.U., Notre Dame among few undefeated football teams.

Eight coaches detected studying time tables.

December—Above choices declared "terrible." . . . Joe Louis weighs 230 f.o.b.

SMOTHER HAWAII

HONOLULU—The University of California at Los Angeles gave its veteran coach, Bill Spaulding, a bangup farewell yesterday by walloping the University of Hawaii 32 to 7 in the Pineapple Bowl football game.

The game was the last as U.C.L.A. coach for Spaulding, who will become athletic director at the institution.

JENKINS TO AMERICANS

CHICAGO—Chicago Black Hawks announced Sunday night Roger Jenkins, right wing, had been made a free agent and had joined the New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

BRAKES

TESTING FREE

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• REPAIRING AND ADJUSTING

• BOUTLBE

• VICTORIA LTD. 100 STATES ST.

Held to 1 to 1 Tie By St. Saviours in Intercity League Match

Before a big holiday crowd Victoria United and Vancouver St. Andrews battled to a 1 to 1 draw in the Intercity League football match at the Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. Noel Morgan scored for Victoria late in the second half and Byford, visiting centre-forward, deadlocked the score with minutes remaining.

Played on a heavy pitch and with a tricky cross-field wind, the match saw lots of wild kicking and far from polished football in the first half and during the early part of the second. The clubs each elected to play a heavy defensive style, with the centre-halves laying back and working as a third back. As a result the forwards had a tough time getting through for shots, the majority of which were from well out.

Forced to play without Gordie Bell, flashy right-winger, the Victoria eleven failed to show its usual strength offensively. Jack Okell tried hard to handle the position, but has not the finesse or dashing qualities of Bell. Early in the second half Worswick was injected into the front line in place of Stewart, and his rushing style added some life to the line.

Of the 90 minutes of play St. Saviours had the edge but their forwards were unable to break through, except for the one occasion. Their back division was sound, with the halves and backs playing a stiff man-to-man defense.

FIRST HALF
St. Saviours got away to an early attack, with Byford forcing Rowe to dive to push a shot around the post. Another dangerous attempt by Waugh on right wing was pushed over the bar by the Victoria goalie. At the other end of the field Okell had an open goal on a pass from Payne, but pushed the ball over the bar with goalie Kulai at his mercy. Saints forced two corners, only to have the local backs clear. Nip Sage, Victoria centre forward, streaked between the Vancouver backs, beat goalie Kulai when he rushed out of his net, and with an open goal was brought down by Sage with goalie Kulai at his mercy. Saints forced two corners, only to have the local backs clear. Nip Sage, Victoria centre forward, streaked between the Vancouver backs, beat goalie Kulai when he rushed out of his net, and with an open goal was brought down by Sage with goalie Kulai at his mercy.

England—First innings: Gibb, c Wade b Bordon 58 Hutton, b Gordon 17 Paynter, lbw b Langton 1 Langton took three for 117 and E. Q. Davies one for 77.

Score card follows:
England—First innings:
Gibb, c Wade b Bordon 58 Hutton, b Gordon 17 Langton 30 7 3 117 1 Langton, b Gordon 115 Valentine, b Gordon 112 Verity, b Langton 29 Wright, Nourse b Langton 33 Barnes, not out 1 Extras 12 Total (for nine wickets, declared) 559.

Fall of wickets 1 2 3 2 30 3 31 39 4 33 5 538, 6 140, 7 504, 8 537, 9 559.

Bowling P. M. R. W. Davies 16 1 77 1 Langton 30 7 3 117 1 Gordon 40 3 157 5 Balaskas 24 0 115 3 Mitchell 20 0 81 6

TRAIL SMOTHERS GERMAN ICE TEAM

COLOGNE, Germany— Trail Some Eaters vanquished a German hockey team 9 to 1 on New Year's Day. The English Football League, it was announced today G. Worsley, a director of the Stockport club, had been suspended from further association with organized football and fined £50 (\$235) and varying penalties imposed on 11 players.

The Stockport County club was ordered to pay the costs of the inquiry. Players fined will be allowed to pay the money in installments.

Clubs under investigation were

ordered to pay the costs of the inquiry. Players fined will be allowed to pay the money in installments.

At the British Empire Games, which was his first international meet, Richardson captured the broad jumping championship with a jump of 23 feet 6 1/4 inches. The victory was an unexpected one for Canada as Richardson came primarily for the hop, step and jump, in which he placed second. His broad jump mark was a little more than an inch short of the Empire record.

Rangers Move Away

Scottish League Football Leaders Win

All Three Holiday Matches

GLASGOW (CP)—Triumphant in all three New Year's holiday program of matches, Glasgow Rangers now hold a clear nine-point leadership margin in the Scottish Football League. The light blues today whipped Partick Thistle 4 to 2, while Hearts broke a second place deadlock with Celtic by a 1 to 1 draw at Arbroath.

Celtic's loss today, following their 2 to 1 defeat at Ibrox Park against Rangers yesterday, leaves the Parkhead eleven—with 30 points 10 less than Rangers and one in arrears of Hearts.

Only other club in the first division to post six points in the three games, Falkirk made no mistake against Kilmarnock today, chalking up a decisive 4 to 0 decision.

In other contests today Hibernians edged out Raith Rovers 2 to 1. Motherwell came out on top 3 to 1 over Albion Rovers, St. Mirren defeated Hamilton Academicals 2 to 1 and Third Lanark won 3 to 1 over Clyde. The Ayr United-Aberdeen tangle resulted in 3 to 3 stalemate.

East Fife climbed to within one point of Cowdenbeath, second division leader, with a 2 to 1 victory over Forfar Athletic in the circuit's only match today.

Results follow:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath 1, Hearts 1.

Ayr United 3, Aberdeen 3.

Celtic 0, Queen's Park 1.

Falkirk 4, Kilmarnock 0.

Hibernians 2, Raith Rovers 1.

Motherwell 3, Albion Rovers 1.

Partick Thistle 2, Rangers 4.

St. Johnstone 1, Raith Rovers 5.

Rangers 2, Celtic 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Brechin City 1, Montrose 4.

Dundee United 2, East Fife 5.

Dunfermline 1, Cowdenbeath 4.

East Stirling 2, King's Park 3.

Edinburgh City-Dundee 1 (unplayed).

Forfar Athletic 6, Dumbarston 6.

Leith Athletic 2, Alloa 3.

Morton 1, Ayrtonians 1.

Stenhousemuir 2, St. Bernards 2.

McGILL SKIERS WIN

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—McGill University today unseated Dartmouth College, a long time winner, and won the annual Lake Placid College, ski tournament.

McGill, paced by blond Bobby Johanssen, former Lake Placid boy, piled up 468.8 points to 458.8 for Dartmouth, which finished second. Williams was third and Yale fourth.

Johanssen outscored the field with leaps of 33 and 35 1/2 metres in today's jumping events.

Results follow:

First race—Bobby Johanssen 32.90-32.43-32.23.

Chief Gambie (James) 3.00-2.80.

Second race—Tim Davis 3.00-2.80.

Third race—Galen, Lady Son 3.00-2.80.

Fourth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Fifth race—Van Tassel 3.00-2.80.

Sixth race—Alonzo Van Tassel 3.00-2.80.

Seventh race—Don Roberts 3.00-2.80.

Eighth race—John Francis 3.00-2.80.

Ninth race—Van Tassel 3.00-2.80.

Tenth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Eleventh race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Twelfth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Thirteenth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Fourteenth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Fifteenth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Sixteenth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Seventeenth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Eighteenth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Nineteenth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Twenty-first race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Twenty-second race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Twenty-third race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Twenty-fourth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Twenty-fifth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Twenty-sixth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Twenty-seventh race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Twenty-eighth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Twenty-ninth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Thirtieth race—Mike Williams 3.00-2.80.

Jewish History Mass Migration For 3,400 Years

Race Wandering
Has Grown Since
Time of Rameses

NEW YORK (AP)—If the Jews are removed wholesale from Germany, it will be just one more mass migration in the history of a race that has known the scourge and the sword through many eras.

Today Adolf Hitler wields the scourge. Thirty-four centuries ago it was Rameses II of Egypt. In between, dozens of conquerors and rulers have tried their hands. And the Jews themselves, when not fighting or fleeing, have let quantities of Jewish blood by feuds within the family. It was a war of Jew against Jew about the time of Christ that hastened the destruction of Jerusalem and the banishment and enslavement of the people.

Yet during the last 100 years of persecution the world's Jewish population has increased from 2,000,000 to 15,000,000. In Germany, the seat of the latest outbreaks of anti-Semitism, there were 600,000 Jews when Hitler took over. About 50,000 had escaped up to 1935. Jewish population of Palestine has mounted since the war from close to zero to 300,000 odd. Just now, there are about 4,250,000 Jews in the United States. In Canada there were 155,614 in the census of 1931.

There have been various reasons for the persecutions: religious, economic, political and now racial. Frequently it has been a result of the Jews multiplying rapidly, amassing wealth and attaining power. In many periods of history there have been little sympathy for nonconformist groups who kept to themselves and to their own religion.

It is still obscure who first oppressed Israel, historians say, but subjugation came to them after the Pharaohs gave them permission to graze their flocks in Egyptian territory.

Biblical tradition holds that they struggled to positions of some wealth and power and became too numerous to suit ruling Egyptians. The firstborn of every Jewish family soon was marked for death to keep down the birth rate, and finally the Israelites were driven back across the wilderness, possibly during the reign of Rameses II.

PALESTINE OF OLD

Then followed the bloody conquest of the other tribes of Palestine. Before Jewish ancient history was completed all this ancient land, including Jerusalem, was nominally under their sway. In Jerusalem, the great ancient temple was built. Palestine became the crossroads of the world.

Even though the Jews held local power, they were harassed by distant kings, Egypt, Babylonia, Greece, Syria, Persia, and finally Rome demanded tribute as the price of peace and freedom to worship. The second persecution of the Jews came from Babylonians, about 500 years before Christ. Many Jews were forced to work like slaves. Others escaped to exile along other Mediterranean shores, to return a half century later under a more benign Persian rule.

Jerusalem was then restored and the Jewish empire rebuilt; but strife cut the advance short.

The Syrian, Antiochus, interpreted one civil war as a revolt, moved in his army, reduced Jerusalem, and took advantage of the ancient Jewish rule forbidding fighting on the Sabbath.

About 11,000 Jews allowed themselves to be murdered by the Syrian soldiers. After that the Sabbath ban was removed. The great Judas of pre-Christian times then appeared to reconquer Jerusalem for the Jews and rebuilt the temple.

Outside, the Romans were marching to world conquest, and when Pompey and his Roman legions appeared in Damascus, two rival brothers presented their cases to him. He nominated one to rule as a vassal-prince. But, as this did not stop the bloodshed, he captured the city. Some 12,000 Jews perished in the ensuing massacre, and Rome became master of Jerusalem. Within a few years some 30,000 Jews had been enslaved.

Caesar's coming restored peace, but his death was the signal for renewed war of Jew against Jew, until the Roman General Vespasian, under Nero, destroyed Jerusalem in 65 A.D., amid scenes of unparalleled horror.

ON TO RHINELAND

By this time the migration of the Jews had become a habit. Colonies flourished in Mesopotamia, Cyprus, Alexandria, and by A.D. 400 they were established

in Spain and the Rhineland—the same Rhineland where they now have their backs to the wall. Jewish slaves were scattered through the Roman Empire.

The coming of Christianity heralded another era of persecution. The church kept adherents of Judaism out of positions of authority and restricted social intercourse with them. Discrimination degenerated into oppression, western law became saturated with the idea of Jewish inferiority. A wave of enforced conversions and baptism swept over Europe.

In those Dark Ages, the choice was baptism or severe restrictions, including badges. Jews mostly accepted the restrictions, and engaged in the lowly art of commerce and trade, about the only pursuit left to them by law. When commerce attained respectability, they began lending out their capital at interest. Later Christian financial houses, deciding to end Jewish competition, drove the Jew to the pawn shop. The next logical step, expulsion, was taken by England in 1290. Other nations attempted to follow. Christians began to whisper that the Jews were poisoning wells and killing children to get blood for their religious rituals.

But the mass of Jews went to Germany, Russia, Poland, Turkey and the Ukraine, where they met new persecutions. The massacre of Chmielnik, Poland, in 1648 drove them back into western and central Europe.

This time the Jews stuck in the face of all persecution. Commercial expansion, for which the Jew had a genius, and democracy—imploring liberty, equality and fraternity for all—had come.

Russia alone held out against complete naturalization of the Jews. A great wave of bloody pogroms, or massacres, occurred in that country at Klev. Terrible persecution followed at Warsaw and Odessa. Anti-Semitic societies felt the Jew was multiplying too fast and achieving too many positions of wealth and influence.

From 1881 to 1914, 3,000,000 Jews fled central and eastern Europe, 2,000,000 of them finding a haven in America. Then, during the Great War, Great Britain offset German propaganda among the Jews with a promise to help them get their home in Palestine and since the war Britain has been administering Palestine under the League of Nations mandate. But the Arab also resents the Jew. Thus there has been much bloodshed.

To complete the tragedy, the war left great Jewish populations without any nationality—unwanted by both victors and vanquished. Thousands lost their lives in new pogroms. To cap the climax the United States slammed the immigration door in 1924.

Measure Energy Of Cosmic Rays

WASHINGTON—Today was come ray day at the meetings of the American Physical Society here and leading experts in the studies of these piercing, baffling radiations from outer space reported:

1. Cosmic ray electrons entering the earth's atmosphere have energies greater than 2,000,000,000 electron volts.

2. The development of automatic apparatus to record the "shower" of atomic debris caused by cosmic rays striking materials on earth.

3. Improved apparatus for determining cosmic ray intensities high in the atmosphere during robot stratosphere balloon flights has been developed.

4. No observed difference between day and night cosmic ray intensity at high altitudes.

5. Measurements of the "life" of the heavy electron (mesotron) particles that show they last only a few millionths of a second.

"We didn't mind," she said. "Men covered their ears in those days and women weren't afraid to tuck their curls under a fur cap."

Girls' Club Success

WINNIPEG (CP)—Commercial Girls' Club of Winnipeg, formed in 1931 to aid unemployed business girls, concluded its seventh year with a record of \$55,694 distributed and 1,483 girls placed in permanent and temporary positions.

The association raises funds through membership fees and an annual birthday tea.

Contributing members are pledged to give a definite sum each month and associate members, unemployed commercially-trained girls, are listed with the association for aid.

An office with secretary and bookkeeper attends to the business of the club and a down-town suite is maintained for associate members.

Chief aim of the club is to find employment and direct aid, outside of a few necessities, is not given. Some work in charitable and non-profit organizations is supplied and the wages are paid from club funds.

Co-operation of business colleges enables stenographers to keep in practice.

Buffalo—Jack O'Sullivan, 180, Niagara Falls, N.Y., outpointed George Burke, 185, St. Catharines, Ont. (six).

RANGERS AND AMERICANS IN GREAT HOCKEY DASH

(Continued from Page 9)

(Conacher) 14.56, 4, Boston Hollett (Sands) 18.00, 5, Boston Sands (Clapper) 19.46. Penalties—None.

TORONTO-AMERICANS FIRST GAME

First period—1, Leafs, Drillon (Fowler) 1.01. Penalty—Horner. Second period—2, Americans. Schriner (Carr) 3.19, 3, Americans, Jerwa, 11.37. Penalties—Hamilton, A. Jackson (major), Horner, Field.

Third period—4, Americans. Sorrell (A. Jackson) 15.37, 5, Leafs, Horner (Drillon) 16.23. Penalties—None.

SECOND GAME

First period—1, Toronto, Metz (Chamberlain, Horner) 9.14. Penalties—Smith, Jerwa.

Second period—2, Americans. Wiseman (Carr, Stewart) 6.44, 3, Americans, Sorrell (Goldsworthy) 9.55. Penalties—Metz, Anderson, McDonald.

Third period—4, Americans. Sorrell (Jackson) 6.16, 5, Americans, Carr (Schriner, Chapman) 7.38, 6, Americans, Sorrell 18.44. Penalties—None.

RANGERS-BOSTON

First period—Scoring, none. Penalties—None.

Second period—1, Bruins, Bauer (Welland, Clapper) 2.04. Penalties—Watson, Bauer, Shubicky.

Third period—2, Rangers, Shubicky (Pratt, Carse) 12.52. Penalties—Hollett, Welland, Hextall.

Overtime period 3, Rangers, Hiller (Watson) 6.33. Penalties—None.

RANGERS-DETROIT

First period—1, Rangers, Alien (Smith, Dillon) 6.42, 2, Rangers, Shubicky (Heller) 19.10. Penalty—Alien.

Second period—Scoring, none. Penalties—Coulter, Kurea, Molyneaux.

Third period—3, Rangers, Hiller (Hextall, Watson) 8.11. Penalties—Molyneaux, Kurea.

MIXED FOURSOMES

In the New Year's Day mixed foursomes held at the Victoria Golf Club, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Field and A. V. Macan and Mrs. Sheffield tied for first place, each with net scores of 80.

KRIEGER BEATEN

MILWAUKEE—Solly Krieger, National Boxing Association's middleweight champion of the world, was held to a draw by rugged Marty Simmons of Saginaw, Mich., in a 10-round non-title fight before 5,000 fans yesterday. The New Yorker weighed 163 pounds, Simmons 166 1/2.

NO GRUMBLING 50 YEARS AGO

WINNIPEG (CP)—"We never grumbled," said Mrs. Frank Dobbs, western pioneer, in recalling the hardships of life on the prairies, as a bride, 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here December 19. Mr. Dobbs is a veteran of the Riel rebellion and the Northwest Mounted Police.

The bride's house of 50 years ago was such a chilly log affair that the bridegroom threw pails of cold water over it to freeze up the chinks on the outside.

"Yes, and I ate breakfast with my feet in the oven and my plate on the stove, and at that we weren't different from anybody else," said Mrs. Dobbs.

She related her wedding day at Shoal Lake, Man., was a beautiful day—40 below zero.

"We didn't mind," she said. "Men covered their ears in those days and women weren't afraid to tuck their curls under a fur cap."

New Model Shows Earth Formation

NEW YORK—A demonstration that the world's great mountain ranges may have been formed by slow convection currents deep under the earth's crust was presented before the Geological Society of America by David T. Griggs, Junior Fellow in Geophysics, of Harvard University.

Before the eyes of the scientists, Mr. Griggs reproduced the basic peculiarities of structure of the Rocky Mountains, the Alps, the Himalayas, and other chains, through the action of circular currents in a glass bowl.

It is possible that similar currents were responsible for the raising of the continents, Mr. Griggs said.

The Griggs experiments are regarded as giving the best evidence yet produced that convection currents in rocks, similar in the familiar hot-cold currents in air, may have played a part in mountain building.

Geologists have yet to agree on the nature of the titanic forces which built mountain ranges, raising gigantic rock wrinkles thousands of feet high and thousands of miles long, and at the same time squeezing, as in the Alps, a strip of earth-crust from 400 to about 200 miles in width.

An old theory is that mountains are evidence of earth-shrinking, comparable to the wrinkles on a dried apple; but a shrinkage of 200 miles in the earth's radius is needed to explain the world's mountains, a figure out of line with modern knowledge of heat conditions underground. Theories that mountains arise from earth-tides, or from the centrifugal forces of the earth's spinning are discounted by the fact that these forces seem far too small to have great effect. Others hold that the forces to create mountains may have arisen from the "drift" of the continents; from the melting and expansion of fragments of the crust sinking in the hot substratum, or from a combination of many such forces.

Mr. Griggs emphasized that his evidence for a new theory of underground convection currents is purely speculative, and was presented to the society for comment and suggestion.

The Harvard apparatus duplicates conditions of actual mountain building roughly on a scale of about one to 1,000,000. Representing the earth's granitic crust, thought to be about 50 miles thick, is a thin sticky layer of sand and machine oil. The crust floats on a thick solution of waterglass, representing the viscous substratum which geologists believe to underlie the continents at a depth of about 50 to 300 miles below the surface. Convection currents are simulated by the drag on the waterglass of two large drums, side by side, slowly revolving toward each other.

Mr. Griggs showed the geologists that under the force of even convection currents, first a long root of the crust is pulled down between the two drums. At the same time, a slight corresponding hollow is produced at the surface. Then, if the convection current is stopped, by stopping the drums, the root slowly rises. This upward thrust does not stop with filling the small hollow, but continues to produce a well-defined winkle, or bulge, on the surface, perhaps, the counterpart of a mountain range. In just such a way the Alps may have been formed, Mr. Griggs suggested.

Delicate gravitational measurements have shown that mountain ranges possess just such roots as created in the model, Mr. Griggs explained. Recent submarine observations in the West Indies and East Indies, particularly by the Dutch scientist Dr. F. A. Vening Meinesz, have demonstrated the existence of such crust roots, or deep synclinal folds, without mountains on top of them. If Mr. Griggs' representation should prove correct, these undersea roots may in the course of millions of years be thrust up to new mountain ranges.

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With the foul was called on Robins for charging.

With five minutes of play remaining, St. Saviours tied the score on a soft goal. During a scramble in a shot by Greenwell but fumbled and the loose ball trickled over the line, with Byford following it into the net.

Dave Swan refereed.

The teams follow:

Victoria United—Rowe, Leggett, Bell, Restall, Robbins, Barnes, Okell, Stewart, Worwick, Sage, Morgan and Payne.

St. Saviours—Kulat, Ingram, Ross, Milstead, Elliott, West, Waugh, Heath, Byford, Brown, Greenwell and Alcock.

Milwaukee—Solly Krieger, 163, New York, N.B.A. middleweight champion, and Marty Simmons, 166 1/2, Saginaw, Mich., drew (10 rounds, non-title).



★ ★ ★ ANNUAL JANUARY ★ ★ ★ CLEARANCE

Groups of Bargains in Every Department
of the Store --- the Men's, the Ladies'
and the Boys'

FINE QUALITY MEN'S APPAREL AT DEEPLY REDUCED PRICES

A group of MEN'S SUITS, previously to \$37.50, now	\$16.75
A group of MEN'S SUITS, previously to \$47.50, now	\$23.75
A group of MEN'S SPORTS COATS, previously to \$12.50, now	\$6.75
A group of MEN'S FLANNEL TROUSERS, previously to \$5.50, now	\$2.50
A group of MEN'S PLUS FOURS, previously to \$9.00, now	\$2.50
A group of MEN'S OVERCOATS, previously to \$40.00, now	\$18.75
A group of MEN'S OVERCOATS, previously to \$60.00, now	\$29.75
A group of MEN'S RAINCO	

Will Adjourn Council Meeting Council to Pay Respects ing: Members Sworn in To Memory of D. Leem-

In respect to the memory of ex-Mayor David Leeming, the city council will adjourn this evening immediately after meeting the statutory requirements calling for a formal session tonight.

Mayor Andrew McGavin stated that action would be taken as he expressed regret over the passing of his predecessor in office.

The council will probably meet next Monday night.

At the County Court today Mayor McGavin and city representatives elected to the council and school board at the December polls were formally sworn in before Judge H. H. Shandley. Alderman W. L. Morgan, out of town at present, and school trustee-elect J. S. McMillan, confined to his home, were unable to attend.

Introduced by M. F. Hunter, city clerk, the mayor led the council and school board members in taking the oath of office and allegiance to the King. Following Mayor McGavin in order were Aldermen H. A. Wills, J. A. Worthington, D. D. McTavish and T. W. C. Hawkins, and Trustees P. E. George, R. H. Green and Mrs. Margaret Duncan Christie.

Judge Shandley congratulated the mayor on the method in which he had conducted his office during the year.

"Undoubtedly your efforts have been very highly successful, as evidenced by your majority," the judge said.

He wished the elected members a peaceful and successful year and extended to them the compliments of the season.

The annual meeting of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphan's Home will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 3.

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DRESSES

Crepe, Taffeta and moire, sizes 14 to 28. Values to 3.55

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2.69

DRESSES

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\$1,600 In OAKLANDS district, a five-room bungalow, with breakfast nook, cement basement, furnace, garage, good lot, well fenced. Good value.

FAIRFIELD—Five-room bungalow; interior in good condition and clean; exterior to be painted. Taxes \$65, approximate. Worth the asking price **\$1,700**

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OILFIELDS YIELD DOUBLED IN 1938

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta is striding along two avenues in an attempt to solve its fuel oil problems and prevent wastage. Under W. F. Knode, the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board is seeking to effect conservation and prevent wastage and losses that Mr. Knodle estimated at \$137,000,000 since 1925.

Under Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray, a royal commission is probing price structure of fuel oils, production costs and considering fair and equitable prices for petroleum products to wholesalers and retailers.

Production double the 1937 record is being established in 1938 as development work continues in Turner Valley oil field, 45 miles southwest of Calgary, and other fields. Dividend payments by oil companies in 1938 totalled \$2,153,773, or approximately double the 1937 payments.

Proration effected by the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board curtails production to 12,500 barrels of crude oil daily with the field's potential production around 47,500 barrels.

Production in 1938 to the end of October sets a record of 5,842,029 barrels compared with the 1937 record of 2,796,980 barrels. Since 1914 when oil was first produced Alberta's oil production, chiefly from Turner Valley, has climbed to 19,614,731 barrels.

Set up under legislation at the 1938 regular session and retained under new legislation passed at the November special session of the Legislature, the conservation board acted with authority to enforce its production curtailment orders and cut gas flow to prevent wastage.

Mr. Knodle estimated that since 1925 \$75,000,000 has been lost in crude oil, \$17,000,000 in naphtha and \$45,000,000 in gas being burned. While some losses occur in every oil field, through oil seeping into areas from which it is unrecoverable, wastage was believed higher in Turner Valley.

The wastage resulted from lessening of gas pressure permitting the crude oil to seep from the pool into unrecoverable strata. Naphtha followed the same course and the gas was burned.

Production in excess of market demands—from all over western Canada—led marketing companies to institute proration in September, 1937, and the conservation board took over the job after its formation. The allowable production figure has varied and the 12,000 barrels daily now permitted is about 25 per cent of the potential production.

The basis of production is on the total "nomination" of marketing companies on monthly requirements. The "nomination" is the figure which the marketing company thinks it can sell in a month. The figure is sent to the board and the board then adds up the "nominations" and divides the total between the producing companies.

PROCESS OF GASOLINE

Gasoline production comes from naphtha or "gas" wells and crude oil wells, but operation of naphtha wells is near a minimum. Gas pressure in both types brings the oil to the surface, but in naphtha wells it is a "wet gas" that first passes through a separator and then an absorption plant for extraction of the gasoline before the gas is burned in flares.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers

B.C. COAST VEGETABLE MARKETING BOARD

December 31, 1938

Notice to All Registered Producers Under the B.C. Coast Vegetable Scheme Registered and on the Voters List as at December 5, 1938.

6 Vancouver Sluggings

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today investigated the reports of six men that they were attacked and robbed in separate assaults on city streets over the New Year weekend.

John Stat, Roy Boyd, Len Oling, Ernie Newman and Einar Bjarnson all reported they were attacked and robbed by thugs.

Peter Osada was found by police Sunday lying unconscious on an eastend sidewalk. He said he had been attacked by two men.

SPENDTHRIFT

Jock's eyes glinted as he stepped forward to receive from the landlord of the inn the bottle of whisky he had won in the Christmas draw.

"You know, Jock," whispered the landlord, "it is customary on these occasions for the winner to invite his friends to have a little something out of the bottle."

"The idea is dast," replied Jock with a sigh. "Still, gie 'em the cork. I'll no' break wi' tradition."

transparent to light of most colors. But in the far ultraviolet are found strong absorptions arising from the element hydrogen. According to Dr. Menzel's theory, if, in addition, there are bright emissions of hydrogen light, the solar hydrogen atoms suddenly impelled up or down by excess pressures are subjected to a control which tends to equalize the gravity and radiation pressures, or in other words to make the new velocity constant.

The controlling bright hydrogen emission line would probably possess a dark absorption line running through its centre, Dr. Menzel said.

If the energy for the prominent movements originates from such a source, then by the Doppler effect the steady speeds of the atoms can be explained. An atom subjected to excess radiation pressure will be accelerated and will absorb in the "wing" of the emission line, where the radiation pressure is diminished; conversely, an atom subjected to excess gravity pressure will tend to move into an energy range where the radiation pressure is increased.

Because the earth's atmosphere is opaque to these radiations, we cannot observe them directly, but only infer their existence from studies of the sun's atmosphere.

A temperature in the sun from 12,000 to 15,000 degrees centigrade would be required to supply the ultraviolet radiation pressure necessary to control the prominences, as visualized in this theory, Dr. Menzel said. There have been recent observations tending to confirm such a high temperature, although past estimates have ranged as low as 6,000 degrees.

Mr. Knodle pointed out that an earlier theory of solar prominences energy proposed by Dr. E. A. Milne, British scientist, where the supporting radiation was assumed to arise from an absorption instead of an emission line, led to calculations of steadily increasing speeds of atoms subjected to excess pressures. These calculations do not agree with observations of prominence behavior, Dr. Menzel said.

GRAIN SIZE OF PLATES

The graininess of photographic plates is a limiting factor of the ability of telescopes to resolve the detail of stellar and planetary objects, Dr. Kevin Burns of the Allegheny Observatory, Pittsburgh, Pa., told the meeting of the American Astronomical Society here.

For telescopes having aperture F13 (focal length 18 times the diameter of the aperture of the telescope) the full resolving power of the instrument will separate detail of objects only 100th of a millimeter. Ordinary process plates are too coarse in graininess to obtain this limit. Dr. Burns said. However, new special plates of finer grain are now available which will just do the job.

Words and phrases are encountered everywhere, even on the domestic hearth, that were reserved for use in saloons and bagnios a generation ago.—Henry Mencken.

PROCESS OF GASOLINE

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SPENDTHRIFT

Jock's eyes glinted as he stepped forward to receive from the landlord of the inn the bottle of whisky he had won in the Christmas draw.

"You know, Jock," whispered the landlord, "it is customary on these occasions for the winner to invite his friends to have a little something out of the bottle."

"The idea is dast," replied Jock with a sigh. "Still, gie 'em the cork. I'll no' break wi' tradition."

transparent to light of most colors. But in the far ultraviolet are found strong absorptions arising from the element hydrogen. According to Dr. Menzel's theory, if, in addition, there are bright emissions of hydrogen light, the solar hydrogen atoms suddenly impelled up or down by excess pressures are subjected to a control which tends to equalize the gravity and radiation pressures, or in other words to make the new velocity constant.

The controlling bright hydrogen emission line would probably possess a dark absorption line running through its centre, Dr. Menzel said.

If the energy for the prominent movements originates from such a source, then by the Doppler effect the steady speeds of the atoms can be explained. An atom subjected to excess radiation pressure will be accelerated and will absorb in the "wing" of the emission line, where the radiation pressure is diminished; conversely, an atom subjected to excess gravity pressure will tend to move into an energy range where the radiation pressure is increased.

Because the earth's atmosphere is opaque to these radiations, we cannot observe them directly, but only infer their existence from studies of the sun's atmosphere.

A temperature in the sun from 12,000 to 15,000 degrees centigrade would be required to supply the ultraviolet radiation pressure necessary to control the prominences, as visualized in this theory, Dr. Menzel said. There have been recent observations tending to confirm such a high temperature, although past estimates have ranged as low as 6,000 degrees.

Mr. Knodle pointed out that an earlier theory of solar prominences energy proposed by Dr. E. A. Milne, British scientist, where the supporting radiation was assumed to arise from an absorption instead of an emission line, led to calculations of steadily increasing speeds of atoms subjected to excess pressures. These calculations do not agree with observations of prominence behavior, Dr. Menzel said.

COSMIC HAZE OVER MILKY WAY

Discovery and measurement of a slight haze of cosmic dust pervading the whole of the Milky Way was reported by Dr. James Cuffey and Dr. B. J. Box of Harvard Observatory.

The finding is important for study of the distribution of stars in the Milky Way system, since the absorption of starlight by the dust must be taken into consideration in calculations of magnitude.

The density of the dust in the area of the constellation Monoceros where the study was made is such that the intensity of a star's light would be diminished 50 per cent in traveling through 3,000 light years of the material, it was reported.

There are doubtless local variations of density in other parts of the galaxy, but the haze is probably of about the same order throughout the system, the Harvard astronomers believe.

The area in Monoceros was selected because of the even distribution of stars in this region. The dust was observed by a slight

measurable reddening of the starlight.

Previous studies of Milky Way dust have been made in regions where thick "clumps" of dust existed, making the distribution of stars uneven and observation difficult.

The physical sciences are learning the secrets of atoms and stars, economists, politicians and governments are chipping flint in a Stone Age sociology. Dr. Matthew Luckish, industrial research director.

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Air Commerce Forges Ahead

Britain Speeds Drive To Meet Aerial Trade Competition

By ROBERT BATTLEFORT
Copyright, 1939, by The Havas
News Agency

LONDON—British commercial aviation, under encouragement from government and private enterprise, is moving ahead swiftly and the next few months will see three major milestones attained in Great Britain's drive to give Germany and France serious trade competition in the air.

Today a new transport service between London, Brussels, Cologne and Frankfurt-on-Main was inaugurated when the Imperial Airways liner *Frobisher* equalled the 53-minute Croydon-to-Brussels record previously held exclusively by Belgium's Sabena Navigation Company. Capt. J. T. Tercy was pilot.

Saturday a British Airways plane exploring the route for a southwestern trans-Atlantic service to be inaugurated in the spring arrived at Bathurst, Gambia, British West Africa, terminus of its outward flight.

Last Wednesday, on the first leg of its 5,926-mile round-trip, this same ship, traveling at an average speed of 208 miles an hour, set a new London-to-Lisbon record of four hours 38 minutes. Before the end of this month the London-Lisbon portion of the new line will be in regular service carrying freight and passengers. As soon as further trial flights have been completed, regular postal service will be extended to Bathurst.

About next May the long-awaited regular line between England and North America will start operation, climaxing the series of trial flights over the north Atlantic.

At approximately the same time the Imperial line from England to Australia will be extended across the Tasman Sea to New Zealand as a sequel to the record-breaking distance flight from Egypt to Port Darwin made last November by three Royal Air Force bombers.

ATLANTIC SERVICE

LONDON (AP)—Regular weekly trans-Atlantic airmail service, forerunner of a 21-hour England-New York passenger service, will start before June between Southampton and Montreal, Imperial Airways announced today.

The British company announced it was ready to begin the service with four especially strengthened 24-ton Cabot flying boats traveling via Foyles, Eire, and Botwood, Nfld., as soon as the Botwood harbor is clear of ice.

Permission to land in New York has not been granted but the company stated "we are negotiating for a permit to extend the service to New York and expect to have it by the time service begins."

Beginning with a weekly service, two flights weekly each way are planned for later in the summer. The planes will make the east-west ocean crossing in about 16 hours. The time from Southampton to New York would be about 21 hours. West-to-east times will be about three hours less.

The distances over the plotted routes are: Southampton to Foyles, 351 miles; to Botwood, 1,995; to Montreal, 890; to Port Washington (outside New York), 327; total, 3,563 miles.

Killed By Train

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—Guiseppe Gerald, 51-year-old Canadian Pacific Railway watchman, was killed instantly last night when struck by a west-bound passenger train while he patrolled the track on a speeder near Harrison Mills, 15 miles east of here.

Engineer F. Critchell, a British Columbia police he did not see the watchman until only 200 feet away.

The body was taken to Mission where an inquest will be held.

Gerald was born in Italy and is survived by his wife there. He had been employed by the Canadian Pacific for 16 years.

Crew of Fishing Boat Rescued

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP)—The motorship Chugack and an airplane from Cordova yesterday assisted the crew of the coast-guard cutter Morris in rescuing Capt. Dick Fitzgibbons and salvaging his fishing boat, the *Yasue*, as it drifted to sea after grounding on a Copper River bar.

The Morris took the badly-damaged craft in tow, having rescued Fitzgibbons' crew of two after a six-hour battle with the surf.

Fitzgibbons was in good condition when taken off his foundership, the Morris wirelessed. She reported the aid given by the plane and the motorship were "invaluable."

Around The Docks

FIRST SHIP OF YEAR

Buffed by gale weather all the way up the coast from San Francisco, Donaldson Line Ms. Modavia arrived at the Rithet docks at 7:20 this morning from Glasgow.

The Modavia is the first deep-sea vessel to reach Victoria this year.

Capt. W. E. Mitchell reported he experienced good weather on the Atlantic and also on the Pacific up to the Golden Gate.

A heavy consignment of freight was brought by the Modavia to British Columbia delivery. While alongside Pier 1 she put ashore 3,000 cases of oranges, grapefruit and lemons and a shipment of California vegetables.

The vessel cleared at noon for Vancouver.

LOCH DON IN TROUBLE

When clearing from Union Bay after loading bunker coal last night, British freighter *Loch Don* got into difficulties which necessitated the dispatch of diving equipment up-island by the Pacific Salvage Company.

In casting off her lines from the Union Bay coaling berth the *Loch Don* got some wire tangled around her propeller.

Henry King, of King Bros. agents for the vessel, was notified and arranged for the dispatch of equipment early this morning. Owing to the fact that bridges were down above Nanaimo, the equipment was sent north by the E. & N.

W. G. Jordan, superintendent of the Pacific Salvage Company, and Jack Collins, diver, left Victoria for Union Bay to free the *Loch Don* of the entanglement.

ATLANTIC COWICHAN BAY

Greek freighter *Chloe* is expected to call at Cowichan Bay tomorrow from the Fraser River to load lumber for the United Kingdom.

Chloe, 4 p.m. January 5, President Harding via New York; business correspondence and letters specially addressed. An arrival January 6.

Chloe, 4:10 p.m. January 8, Duchess of Atholl; All mail closes 1:10 p.m. January 9.

Chloe, 4:10 p.m. January 8, 9.

Chloe, 4:10 p.m. January 8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



THE PRIVILEGED CLASS

Uncle Ray

Olden Carthage and Modern Tunisia

1—HANNO'S DARING VOYAGE

A few weeks ago, certain Italians in Rome gave the world a new "war scare." They shouted "Tunisia!" and the shout meant, "Italy ought to take Tunisia away from France!"

Starting today, let us look at Tunisia, and see what its history has been. There are interesting things about the colony, and it has a story going back more than 2,700 years.

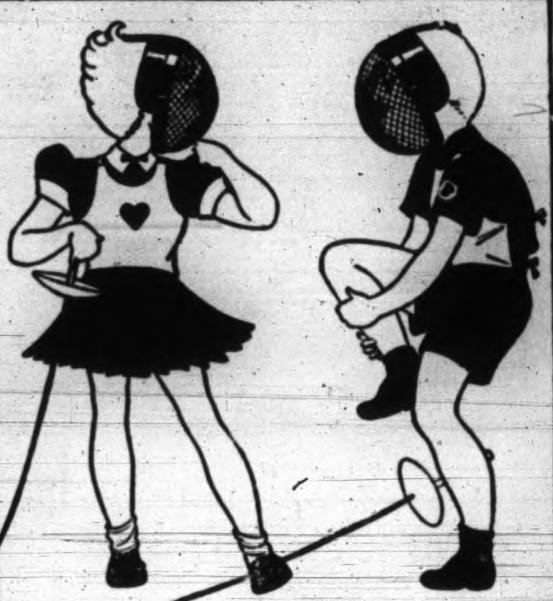


A water carrier in a Tunis street.

FLAPPER FANNY

COPY 1939 BY HER SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Syme



"Let's talk English! I got all I can do without havin' to translate 'en garde' every time you mean 'watch out'!"

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—A young man and I are in love with each other.

Curiously enough, both his parents and mine were divorced when we were very young and we were both thrown on our own resources when we were mere children, so that we have seen and learned a great deal more than other young people of our age.

He has spoken of marriage to me, but frankly says that he is not ready to settle down for a while. He also says that he is afraid of life and is trying to beat it, and he feels that our parents' experience is a warning to us, but I don't see it that way. What can I do to make him look at things from a different angle?

TULSA.

Answer: If by "beating life" the young man means attempting to escape the responsibilities and the sorrows of life, he is trying the impossible. It can't be done. Every man's fate is written on his forehead, say the Arabs, and none escape.

I don't wonder that the children of divorced parents get a warped view of matrimony and see it only as a place of strife and bickering, and that they have small faith in a love that is unable to endure the strain that domestic life puts upon it.

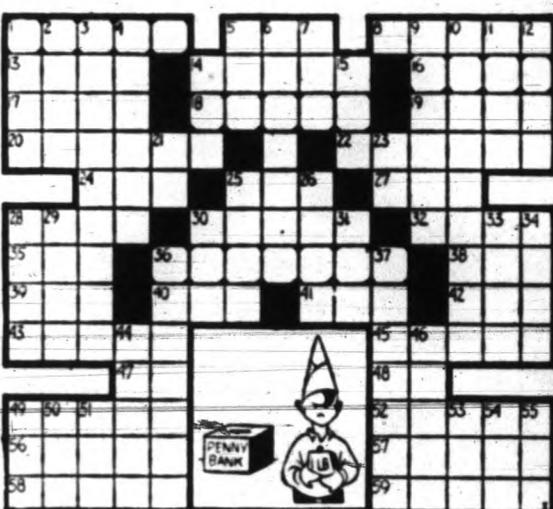
But because one's father and mother failed to make a success of marriage is no more reason for not risking it than it would be not to go into the grocery business because one's parents had failed in that.

Each marriage stands on its own feet. It is an individual matter, and is a success or a failure ... that particular man and woman make of it. Our fathers and mothers are just as often a warning to us as an example, and the children who have escaped from the ruins of a wrecked home should at least have gained the wisdom that would teach them how to build the foundations of their own houses so solidly that they would stand.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright Ledger Syndicate)

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1 The Christmas holidays are over, and school bells ring again...
- 2 I hear you've switched classes, and he says it's big and fierce, too. I'm so thrilled.
- 3 I just can't wait for him to let me see it!
- 4 As nice as he is, you'd never know he was so masterful, would you? Ahhh! Lucky me!
- 5 Maggie—there is something I want to tell you—and I got all dressed up for the occasion.
- 6 Oh, is that so? Well, you can just take that suit off— you're not going out tonight.
- 7 But— you do not understand— let me tell you—
- 8 Shut up—one more word out of you and I'll bang you with a platter.
- 9 I'm going ahead with my orchestra work, maybe some day I can make a fortune with it!
- 10 You better, stick to geology!
- 11 You won't say that when I come around with a few bags of gold!
- 12 And if you give up geology, how'll you know it's real gold?
- 13 I suppose so? Get on up there! Take Kennedy along, and for Pete's sake, let's clear up this infernal business! Find out whether this "Wendigo" is...
- 14 I know! You just want to remind me again... that... I always get my man!
- 15 Listen, Powers! There's something devilish going on at the Indian Reservation, same arrowhead has sent word for "help."
- 16 Huh! The "Wendigo" again, hun?
- 17 I suppose so? Get on up there! Take Kennedy along, and for Pete's sake, let's clear up this infernal business! Find out whether this "Wendigo" is...
- 18 I know! You just want to remind me again... that... I always get my man!
- 19 True, Tom... isn't it possible that this thing might be some monster— something sinister that roams these woods?
- 20 Look! Here comes Jim LaTour—the half-breed! Maybe he knows something!
- 21 Wendigo? Um! Me know! Me see! Get off... me tell! Then you go find!
- 22 Tom Powers and Verne Kennedy... of the Northwest Mounties... are on the trail, determined to solve the mystery of the "Wendigo"!
- 23 No! I don't believe in witches, spirits or goblins! Chief Arrowhead and his tribe are pagans! They're heathens... and they believe like heathens!
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

JULIUS CAESAR
MALA RES COP 10
ICE BATTLES CAP
NAN COIN AIR BADE
ULTRA WATE MUL
I AM FEE HAY GO
EPIC MISSION PA
SET TAG MOBILITY
NAUTI FAN E
SISIKA RUM BUN
SISIKA RUM BUN
CONDON BUN
INTRODUCED

than ever before will be possible among the peoples of the earth.

Women will serve in high places this year, but they will excel in vocations best fitted for their talents.

Persons whose birthday is in the year of the dragon, but they will meet with unexpected good fortune. They should trust themselves more than they do friends.

Children born on this day probably will be original in their ideas, resourceful and able to succeed. These subjects of Capricorn may appear erratic, but they may be geniuses.

Boots and Her Buddies



Bringing Up Father



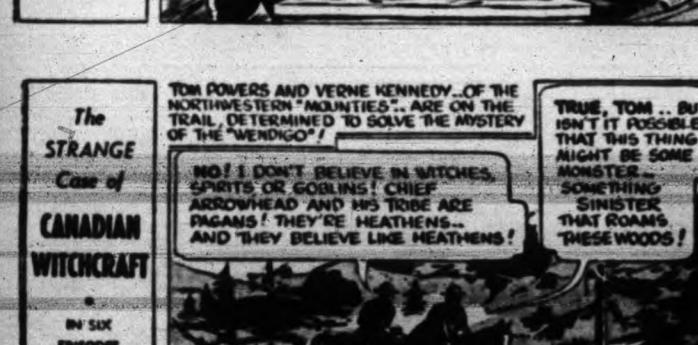
Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



Bela Lanan — Court Reporter



The STRANGE Case of CANADIAN WITCHCRAFT

IN SIX EPISODES NO. 1

IN SIX EPISODES NO. 2

IN SIX EPISODES NO. 3

IN SIX EPISODES NO. 4

IN SIX EPISODES NO. 5

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IN SIX EPISODES NO.

SAFETY FIRST
YOU CAN GO
BUT
CAN YOU STOP?
We Will Examine Your Brakes
FREE
Brake Relining a Specialty
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
730 BROUGHTON ST. G 1161

An increase in eye accidents reported in British industrial plants has led the Royal Eye Hospital in London to open a permanent museum, to teach workmen who come to the hospital more about eye hazards.

Cornell University holds a brief school for missionaries—each winter to teach nutrition, farming, health, and other subjects that will enable them to help a community.

RARITIES IN SKY REPORTED

High-speed Star and Nebula Sliced in Half Studied

By E. H. TIPTON
Associated Press Staff Writer
PASADENA, Cal. — Astronomers told today of a rare, hot star speeding away from the earth at a rate of 124 miles a second, and a bright gas cloud, half of which vanished as if it had been sliced again.

"These gaseous nebulae have no light of their own, but if a bright, hot star is nearby it excites the atoms in the gas so they give off light.

"My theory is that some large object, possibly a much cooler star, passed near the bright one, shutting off its 'exciting' force from half of the cloud, so that part gave off no light and we could not see it."

Early 19th-century Frenchmen took no chances on not having enough to eat. Shelves beside the table contained hams, sausages, cured meats and preserves for use in case the cook underestimated the appetites of the diners.

This ape with the man-like face and teeth as "the conservative cousin of the contemporary human branch; for the human race was numerous and well-developed upon the earth when Australopithecus lived. The human race and this African ape both descended from the 'first families' apes, known to science under the names Dryopithecus and Sivapithecus."

Prof. Gregory and Dr. Hellman also registered dissent from the views of those who seek for actual human beings existing far back in Eocene time, at the beginning of the Tertiary age, or more than 50 million years ago. Late Tertiary date gives time enough, in their opinion, for the "morphological revolution" that brought the human race into being.

A new synthetic fibre made from castor oil and coal tar is expected to have wide use in women's hosiery, and is already used for toothbrush bristles and wire insulation.

Epidemic diseases, Dr. Rogers explained, on the other hand, de-

Urge New Technique For Mental Diseases

RICHMOND—Local health departments should take an active part in the prevention of mental diseases by developing a new science of "endemiology," it was proposed by Dr. L. M. Rogers, surgeon of the U.S. Public Health Service, here today before a symposium of mental health at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Epidemic disease, the type on which health departments have been concentrating, is spread to persons from others or from the physical environment. Therefore prevention methods must be based on study of the individual and how to build up his resistance and how to keep him from contact with carriers of the disease.

Existing public health methods must be expanded, he said, if they are to be successful in preventing the public from developing mental diseases which are not "caught" from another individual, but which may be brought on or aggravated by conditions in the



A Beautiful Beginning for 1939—

A Permanent Styling at the

Avalon Beauty Shop

1104 DOUGLAS STREET

Phone E 6522

pend not alone on the individual and his physical environment, but on social conditions as well. Mental diseases are usually of this type.

Dr. Rogers is already engaged in a mental health survey recently undertaken by the U.S. Public Health Service as a first step in this direction.

Techniques for the mass prevention of disease of this kind, Dr. Rogers indicated, must hunt out and control those factors that lead to the disease, rather than deal with the disorders after they are established.

A new idea for hotel rooms—a lever that can be turned to make a bed hard, soft or medium.

Victoria Has Cold Feet

Except from our local press—"There are more Hot Water Bottles sold per capita in Victoria than any other city in Canada" . . . But did you ever see them sold at this price?



29c

Standard Size.
A cure for cold feet—
Massage them well,
If that don't warm them
Go to the—
"General Warehouse."

BETTER, BIGGER, CHEAPER.

"Listen," did you ever see a good Vacuum Bottle at this price?



25c

See it, examine it, and if you don't like it, leave it. Limit 2 to a customer.

2 ONLY—Ladies' Two-piece Knitted Suits. Regular 2.00..... 2.98

2 ONLY—"Pliofilm" Shower Curtains. Red shade only. Regular price 2.00..... 98c

24 ONLY—Ladies' Wool Pullovers. Assorted lot. Regular 2.50..... 1.49

5 ONLY—Eight-day Kitchen Clocks. Regular 2.00..... 1.98

26 ONLY—Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves. Regular 1.75..... 89c

9 ONLY—Children's Dresses. Peter Pan collar, plain skirt, tie-back. Sizes 4 to 6. Regular 98c..... 59c

12 ONLY—Men's Pure Wool Cardigans. Pleated back, zipper fastener, two pockets. Maroon and brown only. Regular 2.00..... 1.98

23 ONLY—Men's Sport Cardigans. High back, zipper fastener, two pockets. Regular 2.50..... 1.49

44 ONLY—Men's Work Shirts. English blue grandroll and khaki. Sizes 14½ to 16. Regular 1.50..... 98c

48 ONLY—Men's Sweater Coats. All-wool, "Jumbo" knit. Shawl collar, sporty colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 2.50..... 1.59

36 ONLY—Men's Drawers, "Penman's" merino. Sizes 32 to 44. Regular 98c..... 69c

18 ONLY—Men's "Tootsie" Brand Flannelette Pyjamas. Slightly soiled. Regular 1.95..... 98c

24 ONLY—Men's Best Sweaters. Regular 1.50.. 69c

LADIES' HANDBAGS. To clear..... 69c

LADIES' SATIN NIGHTGOWNS..... 79c

GIRLS' COAT SWEATERS. Odd sizes... 65c

BOY'S STRIPED FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS. Sizes 22 to 24..... 69c

MEN'S PANTS

"Yes, pants, pants," "Not suits," assorted lot in dark patterns. They are broken lines, and we want to get rid of them. Per pair, not per dozen.

12 ONLY—Men's Pure Wool Cardigans. Pleated back, zipper fastener, two pockets. Maroon and brown only. Regular 2.00..... 1.98

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BOY'S STRIPED FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS. Sizes 22 to 24..... 69c

BOY'S COMBINATIONS — "Turner" cream rib knit, buttonless. Short sleeves and knee length. Regular 2.50..... 49c

BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS—Gathered and broken lines; big assortment, pink and white. Values to 2.50..... 98c

BOY'S STANDARD SCHOOL PANTS. Per pair. 29c

BOY'S STANDARD SCHOOL PANTS. Per pair. 29c